

## The Weather

Colder with occasional rain or snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 32-37.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol 77—No. 13

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, February 23, 1957

10 Pages

7 cents

## Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701.

## 5-Month-Old Girl Wears Specs



CAROL ELAINE BARTELS is only five months old, but she has to wear spectacles because she is far-sighted. She is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Leland Bartels, Ft. Riley, Kan.

## Portsmouth Hit By New Phone Firm Blackout

Negotiators Report Optimism Growing Toward Settlement

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill awaited reports today from Ohio law enforcement officials on the latest blackout of telephone service in the Portsmouth area.

Officials of the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol rushed to Portsmouth Friday night after cable slashings resulted in a new curtain of silence in Scioto County.

Clare E. Williams, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. president, said the blackout, most recent of three since the Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike July 15, apparently includes both local and long distance telephone service and telegraph service in Scioto County.

Williams said he plans to immediately evacuate supervisory personnel who have been manning the exchanges there. He said it would be "completely futile to try to restore service there now with vandalism knocking out service as fast as we can repair cables."

THE UNION HAS consistently denied responsibility for the vandalism.

Williams said a law enforcement plan initiated in Portsmouth to protect company property after the last phone blackout ended in December has been "obviously ineffective."

This is Portsmouth's third telephone blackout since the strike began more than seven months ago. A fourth blackout came in Jefferson County last summer when the strike was comparatively young.

Williams said, as far as he knows, telephones are still operating in the 23 other counties served by the company.

Meanwhile, negotiators of both sides appear to be more optimistic that they have been in months as they resume talks here today. They recessed Friday.

A tight news blackout has been imposed on the current series of talks, reportedly to prevent disruption of negotiations through misunderstandings by one side or the other of public statements by negotiators.

"It is correct to say there is a basis for optimism," said Curtis Fletcher, national director of the CWA. "But we have been optimistic before and were wrong."

There were indications that the current series of talks, if not on the verge of settlement, have at least brought the company and union within hailing distance of each other. The indications:

1. THE COMPANY has halted a hiring program designed to replace strikers with new employees.

2. The company and union have resumed face-to-face talks. Ohio Consolidated last month broke off direct negotiations with the union after it refused to accept a "final" company offer.

3. The company has shifted from its original "take-it-or-leave-it" position with regard to its offer. A company negotiator said Ohio Consolidated "would not decline any reasonable offer made by the union."

The "final" company offer made late last year included wage boosts for some beginning classifications, compromise proposals on union demands for increased fringe benefits and a maintenance

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

## Big Ohio Highway Building Spurt Planned by Director

COLUMBUS (AP)—When Ohio's road-building program gets rolling it will keep contractors on the jump. That's the word the state highway chief, Charles M. Noble, gave the Ohio Highway and Turnpike Assn. here Friday.

He said he will head the road-building program as long as the governor wants him to—knocking down rumors that he might resign the job in six months.

Noble said primary, secondary and urban roads will be considered when the highway program is put together. He hopes to have the answer soon to how much money Ohio will have for various parts of the program in the next few years.

"We will put tight completion dates on road contracts," Noble said. "We will have you contractors yelling and I'll be behind pushing. We're going to build highways."

Because of the depression, war and tremendous increase in automobile and truck traffic, Ohio, like most other states, is 15 years behind in building roads, Noble said.

# U. N. Diplomats Battling To Solve Israeli Deadlock

## School Committee Organizes

Janes Named as Chairman;

Hilty Chosen as Secretary

A Citizens Committee, appointed just a week ago, today is organized and ready to begin its study of Fayette County's school problems.

The committee, made up of three representatives from each of the county's three school districts, selected Carl Janes of Jefferson Township for its chairman and Floyd Hoppes of Perry Township as vice chairman. Both are from the Miami Trace school district.

County Superintendent W. J. Hilty was named secretary and the time and place of the official meetings was set.

## 134 GIs OK In Plane Crash

25 Dead Seen Possible In Korean Accident

SEOUL (AP)—A burning U. S. transport plane crashed on an islet in the Han River Friday night. At least 134 of the 159 Americans aboard were saved, but 5 bodies were found and it was feared the death toll might reach 25.

The pilot said an engine of the big C124 Globemaster ran wild, burst into flame and spewed chunks of metal into the two-story fuselage, tearing holes big enough for a man to walk through.

As the tide ebbed at the Han's mouth today, permitting resumption of the search for bodies at the crash scene, Air Force officials listed 20 persons missing and Army officials listed 17. An Air Force spokesman said:

"It is very doubtful if they will be found alive."

The Air Force listed 134 rescued and the Army 137.

The troop transport, the Air Force's largest, took off from Kimpo Airfield for Tokyo with 10 crewmen and 149 passengers, most of them servicemen looking forward to rest leaves in Japan.

LYING ON a stretcher at Tachikawa Air Base in Japan, the injured pilot, Capt. James Cartwright, 37, of Elkton, Ky., related what happened next:

"We lost power on No. 3 engine. It caught fire and started to throw chunks of metal through the fuselage. They hit No. 4 engine and it started to lose power. The metal cut the aileron cables. We couldn't turn around so I decided on the Han River. It all happened in four or five minutes."

The landing on a tiny island, above the water only at low tide, was described by another Air Force officer as a "one in a million" shot that saved most of the lives. The scene was only 1 1/2 miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea.

## Oregon Cops Wage Battle With Man, 65

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Police waged a two-hour gun battle Friday night with a 65-year-old man who killed a state policeman and wounded a sheriff's deputy before finally wounding himself.

The man, Albe. A. Wachsmuth, was reported recovering today in a hospital, where he was taken with a face wound from his .25 caliber rifle.

The deputy, Dave Heffner, was in such critical condition that hospital attendants doubted he would recover.

Heffner was the first to be shot. He had gone to the Wachsmuth home after Mrs. Wachsmuth telephoned for help, saying her husband had threatened to kill her and take his own life.

Dep. E. J. Robertson said Heffner recalled going to the Wachsmuth home on a report of domestic trouble there 18 months ago and of taking a gun away from the husband. Wachsmuth threatened then to kill Heffner.

As Robertson and Heffner were talking to Mrs. Wachsmuth in her yard, a shot was fired. Heffner fell, struck in the neck. A score of police quickly surrounded the house. Tear gas was shot inside. State Policeman Charles Sanders, 37, was killed by a shot from the house when he and others rushed the building.

Wachsmuth jumped from a rear window and ran toward a garage, then stopped suddenly and fired his rifle into his mouth, said Sgt. Robert Baker of the state police.

The organization meeting of the committee, held Friday night in the office of the Fayette County Board of Education in the Court-house, was opened promptly at 8 p. m. and was over 35 minutes later.

Other members of the committee at the organization meeting were: Ancel Creamer of the Miami Trace district; Joe D. Campbell, Charles A. Burke and Maynard Hoppes of the Fayette County district and Walter Rettig and Ed Cunningham of the Washington C. H. district.

Ray Brandenburg, the third representative from the Washington C. H. district, was not at the meeting. He is out of the county and not expected back for another week.

SUPT. HILTY who in accordance with the law called the convention of delegates from each of the three districts to form the committee, served as chairman pro tem until the officers were elected and then in a similar status as secretary.

Brandenburg was nominated for chairman by Cunningham, with a second by Rettig.

Janes was nominated by Burke, with the second by Creamer.

On the vote by secret ballot, which was requested by Campbell, Janes was elected by a 6 to 2 vote. It was the only secret ballot of the meeting.

On motion by Burke, seconded by Campbell, his election was made unanimous.

Floyd Hoppes, the only nominee for vice chairman, also was elected unanimously.

HILTY was named secretary by a 7 to 1 vote after a motion by Cunningham that the position of secretary be left open until the possibilities of employing a secretary capable of taking shorthand and preparing a complete report of all discussion at the meetings could be considered. Cunningham's motion was voted down, 6 to 2. The six Miami Trace and Fayette County members voted against the resolution.

In support of his motion, Cunningham said he felt it is important that a complete record of all the committee's discussions be kept for reference and suggested that compensation for a trained secretary who could take shorthand and furnish the

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

## Wet Weather Spreads over Much of U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather was widespread across the nation today in the form of rain, sleet and snow.

Driving conditions in some areas were hazardous as snow and sleet slicked highways in sections of the mid-continent. At least five traffic deaths were attributed to ice or snow-covered highways in Kansas and Missouri. Six inches of snow fell in Kansas.

Precipitation extended over most of the central part of the country from the Great Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley southward into Texas. Freezing rain or rain mixed with snow pelted the central areas and snow fell in the northern sections. Drizzle, showers and a few thunderstorms were reported in southern parts of the wet belt.

A huge low pressure system off the West Coast triggered wet weather along the coast from the Canadian border to the Mexican. Snow in northwest areas spread eastward, nearly joining with the snow belt in the northern plains.

The rain along the West Coast was expected to spread into the Great Basin region during the day. Snow or snow flurries were indicated in northern states.

In the central part of the country, the forecast was for more snow in the north, freezing rain or snow in the central areas and rain or rain showers in the south from the plains region to the Appalachians.

Skies were cloudy along the East Coast with rain showers in prospect along the east coast.

## 2 Teen-Agers Die In Traffic Mishap

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Kay Book-er, 13, of Franklin, and Byron Campbell, 14, of nearby Oakland, died Friday night when the car in which they were riding ran into a locomotive at a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing here.

Police said four other young people in the car, including the driver, David Malott, 16, of Middletown, were injured in the crash.

Reds Put Her on Trial



ILONA TOTH, 26-year-old medical student stands before a microphone in a Budapest court where she and 11 male co-defendants are on trial for their part in the uprising last October. She is charged with injecting air into the heart of a man believed to be a member of the secret police while treating him at a hospital for wounds.

## Japanese Premier, Cabinet Resign; Kishi Tipped for Job

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister "anzan Ishibashi resigned today because of ill health. The chances look bright for Foreign Minister Nobusuke Kishi, who narrowly missed getting the post last December, to succeed him.

Ishibashi, 72, took office only two months ago. Within a month he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia and a weakened heart. He never was able to attend

session of the Diet (parliament) as prime minister.

Late Friday night his doctors announced Ishibashi would be bedridden another two months, and today the prime minister and his cabinet submitted their resignations, to be effective upon the selection of a successor, probably next week.

The Diet will choose the new government chief from the ruling Liberal-Democratic party, which has a 296-151 majority in the 467-member lower house.

Kishi, an affable, ambitious politician who has been acting prime minister during Ishibashi's illness, appeared to have the inside track for the top job.

HE WAS FIGURED to be a shoo-in for the post in December, when Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama resigned, also because of ill health. But he lost out to Ishibashi by seven votes in the Dec. 14 convention of the Liberal-Democratic party, a grouping of conservative factions.

Japanese newspapers predicted Kishi would keep his place as foreign minister in addition to being reappointed prime minister, and would reappoint all the old cabinet members.

Kishi, 60, has made no secret that he wanted to be premier. His reputation is that of a brilliant politician who engineered the retirement of three premiers—wartime dictator Gen. Hideki Tojo, Shigeru Yoshida and Hatoyama.

He is considered more pro-Western than Hatoyama although he has complained that Japan gets "little brother" treatment from the United States.

Both Kishi and Ishibashi support the U. S.-backed rearmament of Japan.

Kishi was Tojo's commerce minister at the time of Pearl Harbor but later disagreed with the wartime leader and was ousted. After the war he was imprisoned by the Allied forces as a war criminal suspect but was released after 3 years 3 months without any charges being filed.

## This Tot's Stomach Must Be Cast Iron

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Spinach should be no trouble now for one-year-old Noia Hollingsworth. This is what they pumped out of the tot's stomach at the local hospital.

Roach poison, cigaret butts, washing powder and bathing oil. His parents took him to the hospital Thursday after finding him playing "in a mess of stuff" in a top drawer. Doctors said he will be all right.

## 80 Sailors Offer Blood for Baby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Edith Sinclair, 21, walked on board the visiting Navy destroyer escort Coolbaugh and asked if anyone would donate blood to prolong the life of her 3-week-old prematurely-born daughter, Cynthia.

The response was overwhelming—about 80 pints were given by crewmen summoned over the ship's intercom.

This Mousetrap Catches by Pairs

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—This Fresno man says positively he does not need a better mousetrap.

William N. Campbell reported today he baited a trap in his motel cabin with a butter substitute two days in a row. Each morning there were two mice in the one trap.

## Ike Standing Pat On Israel Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration appeared firmly opposed today to any further U. S. concessions to get Israel to withdraw its troops from areas taken from Egypt.

Officials said Secretary of State Dulles, keeping close touch with President Eisenhower, is determined that Israel will have to modify its position. They said the U. S. position will not be altered.

Israel's ambassador Abba Eban is flying back from Jerusalem after urgent consultations with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion. After a stop at London, Eban is due in Washington Sunday to resume his talks with Dulles and other U. S. officials.

Eisenhower and Dulles are awaiting Eban's return, reportedly with a new message from Ben-Gurion, before deciding on the country's next move on the question of sanctions against Israel.

The Asian-African bloc Friday moved formally in the United Nations for sanctions against Israel. The United States wants, if possible, to avoid such action.

DEBATE IS scheduled to start in the U. N. Monday on the Asian-African proposal to condemn Israel and invoke economic and military measures against her.

Dulles and Eban met last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dulles failed then to win Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba. These are positions the Israelis took from Egypt in last fall's fighting. Israel has refused to relinquish them without firm guarantees against subsequent Egyptian harassment and blockade.

In a move to induce Israel to withdraw from the disputed areas, the United States has offered to declare its support of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba and to work for stationing of a U. N. force in the Gaza Strip to prevent Egyptian commando raids on Israel.

But Israel has refused to budge until it gets what it regards as ironclad security guarantees.

Ben-Gurion is under pressure from his cabinet to hang on to the disputed areas, come what may. He faces a confidence vote Monday on the issue.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is understood to be trying to get the Egyptians to retain legal control of Gaza, as provided for in the Palestine truce and the Israeli civil administration to stay, but with the U. N. police forces in actual control. The effect would seem to be a victory for Israel which is dead set against leaving Gaza.

## Dog Likes Auto, Takes Command

DALLAS (AP)—There's a dog in town that likes Charles Graham's car better than he likes Graham.

Graham, an electrical contractor, said he left his house and the dog wandered into his yard and wagged its tail. The boxer got in the car and when Graham tried to get in the dog growled.

Graham called police, the police called R. J. Flaherty of the health department, and after an hour the dog was taken from the car.

The dog was taken for a ride to the animal shelter.

## No Report Given On Colonel's Reply

CLEVELAND (AP)—A National Guard regiment, the proud Cleveland Grays, marched through the downtown here in a Washington Day parade minus Col. Robert M. Campbell, who was scheduled to lead them.

When the regiment returned to the army after the parade, it was found someone had accidentally locked the colonel in the dressing room.

Daring Bandit Robs Race Track

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The biggest winner among the 25,002 fans at Bowie Race Course was a daring bandit who walked into a money counting room, took \$4,350 in cash and lost himself in the crowd.

His hand in his pocket as if holding a gun, the bandit entered the room, stuck something hard in the back of ticket seller Leo M. Coll of Baltimore and said, "Don't holler or I'll let you have it."

Coll said the man took the \$4,350, representing advance ticket sales on the eighth race, backed out the door and was gone. Eight other ticket sellers were there but none heard or saw the gunman. Neither did five policemen nearby.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 23, 1957  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Econogram for Farmers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

General business outlook still strong. Some indications that a leveling off is in prospect especially in some areas. Things to watch as spring approaches include: inventory build-up, business investment plans, auto sales, home building. These will likely be early indicators of trends.

Price supports for 1957 announced (national average): Lower supports for most crops; present rates continue for dairy products and wheat. Figure in parenthesis is 1956 support price. Corn (commercial counties), \$1.36 per bu. (\$1.50); wheat, \$2 (\$2); oats, \$60 (\$65); barley, \$94 (\$1.02); rye, 1.15 (1.27); grain sorghums, \$1.83 (\$1.97); soybeans 2.09 (\$2.15); manufacturing milk, \$3.256; butterfat, lb., \$3.86 (\$3.86). This reflects 70 per cent of parity for all grains except corn and wheat which are both 77 per cent. Milk support is based on 83 per cent of parity and butterfat, 80 per cent.

Livestock inventory for Jan. 1, 1957, has some interesting aspects. A net decline of 3 per cent of a all livestock occurred during the year, 1956.

Total cattle numbers in the U. S. have turned downward. This is the first drop below the preceding year since 1949. Now they are slightly below 1954 at 95.2 mil. head. This is a drop of 2 per cent from the 96.8 mil. head Jan. 1, 1956. Most of the downturn occurred in beef cattle. Milk cows (2 yrs. and over) dropped slightly from 23.2 mil. head Jan. 1, 1956 to 23.0 mil. head this January.

Cattle cycle, although starting downward, not expected to drop below previous low point. Demand is high, population is growing and

mass liquidations not yet evidenced.

Number of all cattle on hand Jan. 1 in Ohio was virtually the same as a year ago. Milk cow numbers also same.

Hog and pig numbers on farms dropped 5 per cent from year ago. Hogs 6 months old or older were down 1 per cent while hogs and pigs under 6 months were down 2 per cent. In Ohio hog and pig numbers were off 6 per cent from a year ago.

U. S. sheep and lamb numbers are down 1 per cent and smallest since 1951. Stock sheep down 2 per cent. In Ohio numbers are up 1 per cent. Ewe lambs for stock were up 7 per cent in Ohio.

Upward trend in farm use of electricity continues. Over 400 applications of electricity in farm homes and farm operations revealed in recent study. About 95 per cent of U. S. farms are electrified; Ohio, over 97 per cent. In areas studied farming operations took 3 to 30 per cent of total electric power consumed on the farm while farm households consumed 58 to 87 per cent, and lighting farm homes and service buildings consumed 5 to 26 per cent.

Winter vegetable production indicated to be slightly above average but 11 per cent less than last year. Most marked reductions in cabbage, lettuce, carrots smaller production of celery, snap beans, peppers, beets, spinach and lima beans. Substantial increases for winter tomatoes and sweet corn. Adverse Florida weather largely responsible for decrease.

Grains under support on January 15 included 323 mil. bu. corn, of which 212 million were 1956 crop under loan or purchase agreement and 111 million bushel from former crops under resale.

## Program of Interest to Women Set for Farm and Home Week

Home economics discussions at Farm and Home Week March 19-21 at The Ohio State University will be based on the theme "Keeping Up In 1957."

Mrs. Loia Whitfield, state leader in home economics, will alert visitors on the topic "How Can We Keep Up With Family Management?" and Dr. Inez Prudent, professor of food and nutrition, will speak on "How Can We Keep Up With Nutrition?" at an open session in Campbell Hall auditorium March 19 from 1-3 p. m.

The following afternoon in the same auditorium, Mrs. Whitfield says, the subjects "How Can We Keep Up With Textiles and Clothing" and "How Can We Keep Up With Household Equipment" will be presented by Alma F. Tapscott, clothing and textiles division, and Ruth Beard, household equipment division in the School of Home Economics at the university.

**MODERATORS** at these discussions on Tuesday and Wednesday will be Dr. Christine Hillman, associate professor, Ohio Experiment station, and Clara Bancroft, associate professor in home economics education.

Following these 1 p. m. presentations visitors will have the opportunity to find out how they can keep up in 1957 by asking questions. Tuesday's answering panel will include Dr. Christine Newark, professor in home management, Miss Thelma Beall and Miss Mabel Spray, extension specialists in home management, and Miss Irene Netz and Miss Pauline Gruner, extension specialists in nutrition.

## Vertical Mulch Proposed as Moisture Saver

Chopped crop residues — corn stalks, straw, etc.—are blown into a channel immediately behind a subsoiler in a new practice advocated by Purdue University agronomists for water conservation and soil improvement.

In effect, the process lays a band of organic matter 18 inches below the surface. Acting as a sponge, the organic matter holds the soil moisture for release during dry periods.

Observations indicate the biological activity is stimulated in the adjacent areas, significantly improving the subsoil structure. In addition to reducing soil and water losses, the practice promises to aid in drainage of tight, poorly drained soils when used in conjunction with tile drainage.

Pasture and stock rotation is recommended to counteract the effects of internal parasites of livestock. Grass growing on infected soil is considered a carrier of many stomach worms.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## 1,100 CHICKS FLY TO BELGIUM



BELGIAN CONSULATE secretaries Simone Marousek and Denise Van Halten bid happy landing to 1,100 national champion stock breed chicks at Chicago's O'Hare airport. The chicks were flown to Belgium to improve egg-production flocks. (International)

## Farm, Home Week Plans Announced at Ohio State

COLUMBUS — "Should I store my grain on the farm? Can I profitably use the Soil Bank? How much grass should I grow?"

Farm and Home Week visitors attending agricultural economics and rural sociology sessions will hear these and other timely questions discussed by research workers, extension staff members and teachers in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture.

Farm and Home Week is set for March 19, 20 and 21 on the university campus. Most sessions of the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology department will be in the new Agricultural Administration Building on the West Campus.

THE DEPARTMENT'S programs will begin each afternoon at 1 p. m. Industrialization of Ohio—how it will affect agriculture, and problems of rural zoning will claim the spotlight in two sessions on March 20. In another session the same afternoon farmers and homemakers may receive tips on successful

roadside marketing of their products.

Youth Day March 21 will feature topics of special interest to young people. Speakers will discuss such subjects as "What About Farming For Me?" and "What About Jobs in Farm Management, Marketing, Business and Farm Organizations?"

Farm and Home Week is the College of Agriculture's annual open house. This year's theme, "Beacon Light on the Future," will focus attention on what's ahead for Ohio farmers and homemakers.

## Magazine Proposes Calf-Housing Ideas

Adequate calf-housing is a management must if you are trying to raise future replacements for your herd. There are 10 important rules to remember in developing efficient, practical housing.

Always use individual pens the first two months, or while calves receive milk or milk replacer, advises Successful Farming magazine. Allow a minimum of 24 square feet of floor space per calf, and reduce drafts with the use of solid partitions.

A uniform temperature within the degree range is best for young calves. When moved to group pens, 10 calves per pen should be the maximum, with age differences of not over two months. Allow 30 or more square feet per calf in group pens.

Pens should be clean, dry, well ventilated but draft free, and well lighted, the magazine reminds. Provide fresh water with well-filled pails or drinking cups.

Good sizes for feed boxes are 8" x 10" x 6" for individual pens; 10" x 6" deep and two feet of space per calf in group pens. There is less crowding in group pens with two troughs.

The last calf-housing tip offered by the magazine is to locate the top of feed boxes and waterers 20" from the floor.

Superior meat and wool have resulted from U. S. Department of Agriculture crossbreeding of Hampshire, Shropshire and South Down sheep.

Entomologists say it may be helpful to use flowers which are known to attract honeybees as decoys in fields where forage crops are grown for seed purposes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## GYCOLOGY SEZ:



THE BEST WAY TO GET THINGS COMING YOUR WAY IS TO GO AFTER THEM

We know that excellent service is the best way to please you. That's why you're sure to be satisfied at PRODUCERS.

- HONESTY
- ACCURACY
- SERVICE
- RELIABILITY

**Producers**  
LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager  
Phone 2596

## Sell the Sows, Keep the Gilts, Hog Raiser Says

### Money-Making Tips Offered by Hoosier Farmer

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — To make more money on the farm in 1957, cut your costs and labor until you are operating efficiently, then expand your operation and cash in, advises Tillman Bubenzer, manager of Conner Prairie Farm near Noblesville, Ind., and past president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Bubenzer offers this tip to hog raisers: sell your sows, keep the gilts, and make \$1,000.

He says: "If you can sell a 225-pound gilt for 20 cents a pound she'll bring \$45. At that price for gilts, a sow would normally be worth around 15 cents, so a 500-pound sow would bring in \$75. The difference in value between 25 sows and 25 gilts is \$1,000, and the old sows can't grow into more money, the gilts can. Sell the sows, keep the gilts and use some of the difference to buy a better boar. You get to use the capital gains tax advantage on more dollars, too."

Bubenzer recommends spending money on hogs from birth to weaning. That's the time, he says, to spend money on feeding, housing and management, because a pound more weight at weaning will become four more pounds by market time.

THERE ARE several ways to get more money from a beef herd, according to Bubenzer. He culls his feed cows on the basis of calf weight at weaning time, gets rid of cows whose calves don't measure up. Cows are branded with numbers, calves are ear tagged at birth to match. Weight adjustments are made for different ages of calves in culling low-producing cows, of course.

Cows calve on pasture and stay in the field the year around. This saves building costs, and thus cost per calf. If a cow can't perform under those conditions, out she goes.

Bubenzer figures he can't afford to board a cow over the winter if she isn't going to have a calf in the spring. So he pregnancy-tests every cow in the herd in the fall and sells those that aren't with calf right then.

He's sell those that didn't calve in the spring anyhow, and this way he saves winter feed and labor.

## Canning Vegetables Brings in \$6.8 Million

Ohio farmers received \$6.8 million for vegetables produced last year for canning and freezing.

"This sum resulted from the sale of some 511 million pounds of vegetables to processors," F. G. Richards, American Can Co. said.

Richards pointed out that production in the state of vegetables for processing rose 14.5 per cent last year over 1955's crop; the 31,310 acres planted to vegetables for canning and freezing in 1956 represented a nine per cent increase over the harvested acreage for these crops in 1955.

Ohio is a leading producer of such crops for processing as asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, beets, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, green peas and tomatoes, Richards noted.

The round bale system of hay-making, tested for 10 seasons, protects nutritive value with less labor than traditional methods.

A recent study revealed that mow-cured hay retained 61 per cent more of the carotene of the green crop than sun-cured hay.

## Conservation Plans Followed By 29,747 Farmers in Ohio

Nearly 30,000 Ohio farmers, 29,747 to be exact, had basic soil and water conservation plans in operation last Jan. 1. T. C. Kennard, state conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, revealed at his office in Columbus.

"These 30,000 were among some 37,000 farmers who are enrolled as cooperators of Ohio's 87 soil conservation districts," Kennard said. The 7,000 farmers who do not have completed plans for their entire farms have one or more soil and water conservation practices applied as the result of their cooperation with their district and the technical assistance of the local SCS technician.

The Coshocton County district leads the state in the number of cooperators and basic farm plans to date with totals of 817 and 761 respectively in these two categories.

The Licking and Columbiana districts are in second and third positions, Licking having 797 cooperators and 558 basic plans, while Columbiana has 780 cooperators and 658 basics.

The Darke County district led in new cooperators enrolled during 1956, with 108. Warren, Van Wert and Knox counties followed closely with totals for the year of 97, 88 and 87 respectively.

Greene County district was out in front in the production of new farm plans in 1956, with 69. Wood, Portage, Van Wert, and Seneca counties districts had totals of 66, 65, 62 and 62 respectively.

Ohio's 3,200 new basic farm plans, completed in 1956, are the highest yearly accomplishment yet, according to Kennard. The 37,000 district cooperators won over 5,300,000 acres of Ohio's farm land, while the 30,000 basic plans now cover over 4 million acres, he added.

"This is a good start, but a lot still remains to do before Ohio's 177,000 farmers and nearly 20 million acres of farm land, (as reported in the 1954 Census) are operated on a soil- and water- conserving basis," Kennard concluded.

"I SURE thought I had a 'lemon' after neighbors told me about the wet land on the Highland County farm I had just bought. Lucky for me, the first move I made was to ask the Highland County Soil Conservation District for help," Robert Johnson, Highland County farmer, made this statement to Tom Parry, of the SCS.

Johnson has established the main outlet ditches needed to support his system of shallow surface channels which will carry off excess surface water after hard rains.

Parry and his helpers assisted in the layout and construction problems which had to be solved in order for the system to work.

"I don't have any more swampy spots in my croplands now," is the way Johnson summarized his accomplishment.

"I HAVE FARMED with terraces eight years. I'm convinced it's the only way to handle my sloping land," Roy McLaughlin of Bainbridge Community, Ross County, declared.

"Since I built those terraces in 1948, I've had to do very little to keep them in shape. Ordinary plowing has enabled me to keep the terrace ridges up and the channels open," he continued.

He stated his fertilizer, lime and seed applications now stay put. "They don't wash off, with a lot of good topsoil, as used to be the

case. My crop yields have gone up, too," he observed happily.

"Terracing is needed on a lot of Ross County farm land," Ed Reeder, of the SCS, said. "The practice is suited particularly to slopes to 2 to 10 feet per 100 feet in length."

"It is very important that a good grassed waterway be available to carry the water away safely from a terrace or terrace system," he emphasized.

The Ross County District is emphasizing terracing along with other needed soil- and water- conserving practices, according to Reeder.

Air-conditioning and heating to guarantee temperatures between 50 and 70 degrees the year round would put hogs on the market 100 days after weaning on 600 pounds of feed or less, experts say.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

**PAY YOURSELF A PROFIT**

with a **MARIETTA SILO**

- the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

**RALPH L. STRAHLER**  
Wayne St. Bloomington  
Phone 77336

**Concrete Drain Tile**

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is **CONCRETE**. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

**ARMBRUST**  
Concrete Products  
Building Supplies  
— Phone 34711 —

**USE CONCRETE TILE**

**Smart is the word...**

Says This Foxy Little Fellow When You Buy Your Fertilizer From Us

**DIRECT SERVICE OF PLANT FOODS**

BULK FROM SUPPLIER... Best quality high analysis.

BULK TO STORAGE... Newest and most efficient handling equipment used.

BULK TO YOU... Applied by experienced custom spreaders or pickup and spread it yourself.

**FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP**

**HOG BUYERS**

Daily Market . . . Our Quotations Are Net

10c per cwt. Above Quotations

Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards

**PHONE 2507**

Before 8 A. M. & After 5 P. M.  
CALL JOHN O'CONNOR  
— PHONE 23481 —

Listen to Daily Market Report Over WCHO 11:43 A. M.

**FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS**

**LONG TERM**

**LOW INTEREST RATE**

**FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS**

The LONG term and LOW interest rate of a Federal Land Bank loan makes it stand out among all real estate loans available today.

LONG term means you'll have 20, 33, 34½, or even 40 years to repay. And, there's no penalty for paying ahead of schedule.

LOW interest rate means your interest rate can never go higher during the life of your loan. Dividends, as paid, have the net effect of reducing this even further.

Come in now and learn about the LONG term and LOW interest features of a FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN.

OFFICE 2-2731 RES. 3-1701

**The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.**  
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.  
322 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.  
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County  
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS



# Die Is Cast: Corn Show Will Be Abandoned

**Purpose Served;  
No Further Need  
Seen for Exhibit**

The Fayette County Corn and Grain Show is fading away, just like a good old soldier, after having carried on the fight for better grain and better seed here for the past 30-plus years.

The Corn Show as it has been referred to for many years, has served its purpose well, and now, in the opinion of many of those who have been connected with it for years, there is no longer any need for it.

In the early days, when farmers saved their own seed from the grain they grew, the Corn Show was an incentive to produce better grain and, thus, better seed. Paul Smith, secretary of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Assn., pointed out.

Smith, for many years an exhibitor in the show, said he had talked over with Irvin Yeoman, president of the association, the abandonment of the Corn Show and had come to the conclusion that lack of general interest in it for several years warranted its end.

**SMITH SUMMED UP** the situation like this: "Farmers now all plant hybrid corn and they buy their seed from commercial producers."

The beginning of the end of the Corn Show came last year. By agreement with the Seed Improvement Assn., the Chamber of Commerce, which had been a co-sponsor for years, withdrew. Later the Farm Bureau Co-op agreed to back it in a smaller way as a sort of trial run and the show was held last year in the Farm Bureau building on Fayette St.

Of the decision to abandon the Corn Show this year, Clarence Cooper, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-op said the attendance at last year's exhibit was so small as to leave no doubt about the lack of general interest, even among farmers. His views coincided with those of Smith.

The Corn Show banquet, which year after year had brought together businessmen of the city and farm, went with the Corn Show last year. But, the Fayette County Hereford Assn. arranged a similar affair to take its place.

Charles Shaper, president of the Hereford Assn., said no decision had been reached yet on whether to sponsor another city-farm dinner this year. However, he added, the question is on the agenda for the next meeting, which probably will be held within a week.

## 4-H Club Activities

### CHAFFIN CHICKS

Members of the Chaffin Chicks 4-H Club met at the Chaffin School. Martha Haines, the president, opened the meeting by leading the girls in the club pledge. Dorothy Cunningham, the secretary, read the roll call with 22 members present.

Judy Smith gave a demonstration on care of hands and nails. After completing her demonstration, Judy answered questions asked by the members.

The advisors, Mrs. Archie McCullough and Mrs. Richard Ware are finished passing out the project books.

Mrs. McCullough and the junior groups of girls baked a cake. Mrs. Ware and the senior group of girls baked pie crusts.

After the girls got their crusts and cake in the oven refreshments were served by Lora Faye Wolfe and Barbara Carman.

To top the evening off the girls played games with the recreation leaders, Marilyn Cunningham and Karen Ware, conducting them.

Lora Faye Wolfe

## Coal Pipeline All Plugged Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—The first 400 tons of coal to be delivered to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. via pipeline from near Cadiz is stuck about half way along the 108-mile route.

The company said the line is being flushed out between pumping stations at Carrollton and Atwater and pumping in the test run is to resume Monday. The mixture of water and powdered coal, which travels at 3 m.p.h., "plugged up" the line Friday, the company said.

### GET GRAIN STORAGE SPACE

**PLUS  
OTHER USES  
With this Armco®  
Steel Building**

One building—and you can change its use as your needs change. Write or call for details. Wide size range.

**DON WOOD**

Phone 6561

People . . . Places . . . and Things

## Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

One of this city's main industries back in the "sixties and seventies", or more than 85 years ago, was the Sager and Dahl, and later the M. S. Sager Stamping Works.

From information handed down in his family, Arthur Plyley recalls that the firm's place of business was in the former Masonic Temple, or Music Hall Building, 134 South Main St., where the Link Gas Co. is now located.

From an old statement sheet issued by the firm, which was then the M. S. Sager Stamping Works, I quote the following:

"Manufacturers of stamped wares, pie plates, bucket covers, coffeepot covers, pot covers, steam bottoms, bucket bottoms and foot, wash basins, bottoms for foot, dipper bottoms, tin cup bottoms, milk strainer bottoms, jelly cake pans, patty pans, pan studs, fruit can, tops and bottoms and dealers in stoves, castings and house furnishing goods."

The statement sheet was printed in the 1860's, but this statement bears date of Nov. 12, 1870, and was for a bill of goods purchased from the stamping works by Mills Gardner, former well known attorney, manufacturer, congressman and public-spirited citizen.

Apparently the goods purchased from the stamping works was material used in building the Gardner homestead on Circle Ave., for it contained such articles as galvanized iron, roofing, gutter, valley, windows, sheet tin, tinued nails, (they are galvanized nails now) solder, thimbles and caps, conductor rods, etc.

The statement was for a total of \$362.18, and the goods were purchased over a period from Dec. 21, 1869, to Nov. 12, 1870, date of the statement.

I do not know when the stamp works suspended business but records indicate that the firm was in operation here for many

years, and that their product was widely distributed to dealers.

### REAL OIL WELL

With the present tremendous interest in oil and gas in this area, due to a huge acreage under lease for development here, it is interesting to know that there is a real oil well located on the Delbert Dorn farm, near Danville, in lower Madison county.

Eugene Denen lives on the farm, and recently he and Mrs. Denen discovered there was a pronounced oil taste to the water.

Then the water was so filled with oil that they could not use it.

The well is only 20 to 25 feet in depth, it seems and oil at that depth, in this area, was just unbelievable.

Eugene started an investigation, and discovered that a large tank of fuel oil kept in a brick house within a few feet of the well had sprung a pronounced leak.

Then he knew the source of the oil in the well.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"Keeping store" a half century or more ago, was quite different from the way stores are operated at the present time.

It was not a case of "cash and carry" when the independent storekeepers catered to the wants of their customers, but frequently as an accommodation, credit was extended until the wheat was sold, the hogs marketed, or something else disposed of so the buyer would have sufficient funds to pay for what he purchased.

And when a storekeeper priced anything at one cent each, or five cents each, the question was invariably asked without hesitation "six for five?" or "six for 25?" as the case might be.

In those days people counted their pennies, and the pennies went a great deal farther than they do today. It was the rule with nearly everyone to get the benefit of every possible reduction in cost, if

they had to ask the dealer to reduce his already modest price.

This practice was invariably carried through all purchases, an after obtaining a cut in price, the customer still had the nerve to ask that it be "charged".

Frequently these charge accounts ran for months and sometimes as long as a year or more before the careless customer, apparently thinking his credit had been stretched to the breaking point, finally paid his or her bill (and expected a bag of candy or other gift when he long overdue settlement was made.

Many storekeepers went broke and were forced out of business by the promiscuous extension of credit to the persons who never paid.

I know of one instance in Fayette County where a storekeeper carelessly extended credit until his own credit was no longer good, and he was forced to close his store.

The trust he had misplaced in people was too much for him, and he was an invalid the remainder of his life. Incidentally only a small portion of the many thousands of dollars owed to him could be collected.

Today the customer picks out the goods and pays for them, and no trusting store head is forced to the wall by dishonest customers.

The "cash over the counter" policy has done much to eliminate the "dead-beat" by not giving him an opportunity to gorge a dealer who has befriended him, or her.

## Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for market hogs averaged about the same as last week, but for a four-day period because of the Washington's Birthday holiday Friday. Thursday's price of mostly \$17 reflected some strength.

Sow prices followed the market hog prices closely. The bulk of lightweight sows sold at \$15.75 to \$16 with choice at \$16.25.

## Guard Observing Its 'Muster Day'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio National Guard's "Muster Day" celebration today includes a 2,000-man parade and displays of modern fighting equipment.

Gov. C. William O'Neill will swear in new recruits tonight at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial building here.

## Price of Milk Covers Service

**Farmer Gets 45 cents  
Of Consumer Dollar**

More than half the price of milk today goes to pay for handling and service charges. These services either are essential in making milk available readily everywhere, or contribute to the quality which makes milk desirable.

Extension specialists in Marketing Information for Consumers at Ohio State University, point out this week there has been a steady rise in the price of milk over the last 10 years.

Most of the increase is due to added services we buy with milk today. The price farmers get for the milk at the farm has held fairly constant during this time.

At the same time, general wages and salaries have increased even more proportionately than has the price of milk. Therefore, less worktime is required today to pay for a quart of milk than was true 10 years ago. So, actually, the consumer marketing folks say with considerable logic that milk is a better, more economical buy today than it has been for years.

**ON THE BASIS** of cost per pound, the food nutrients in milk cost much less in that form than they would in any other.

A breakdown of the consumer dollar spent for milk shows about 46 cents going for assembly, processing and distribution.

The farmer who produces the milk gets 45 cents of the dollar. Administrative expenses of the marketing companies cost about four cents, with the remaining five cents going for profits.

Food nutrients contained in a dollar's worth of milk would cost \$1.40 if bought in other forms. Few, if any, other foods combine the same nutritive elements in anything like the balance that milk provides. As nutritionists have often described it, milk is nature's most nearly perfect food. With the superior quality assured by modern production, processing and handling methods, the public can be confident of getting its money's worth in milk.

## Liquor Monopoly Study Is Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has called for a legislative study of Ohio's liquor monopoly laws.

His office issued the following statement during the governor's first meeting with his new cabinet members and their assistants:

"I am going to recommend to

## Fayette County Farmers Slow To Put Corn Land in Reserve

Unless there is a last minute rush to sign up land for the corn acreage reserve before the March 8 deadline, only a small part of the \$305,407 allotted to Fayette County will go into the pockets of the farmers here.

This was apparent in the figures on the sign-up as of closing time at the office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee here Thursday.

(The ASC office was closed all day Friday for the Washington's

birthday holiday.)

At that time, only 109 farmers had placed only 1,628 acres in the corn acreage reserve of the soil bank. For taking this out of production they will receive \$91,985.

Payments for Fayette County average \$55 an acre for land in the corn acreage reserve; the exact payment per acre depends on the productivity of the land.

Mrs. Fred Shoop, ASC office manager, said the county committee felt more corn land would be put in the acreage reserve during

the coming week, but added that it was doubtful that it would be anywhere the maximum possible under the federal government's \$305,407 allotment to the county for payments for land taken out of production.

**FARMERS** may place either 30 per cent of their corn acreage allotment or 20 acres, whichever ever is the larger, in the acreage reserve. However, Mrs. Shoop explained, they may put up to their maximum allotment in it, after the deadline, any money allotted by the government to the county is left.

Of the 109 farmers who have signed up land for the corn acreage reserve, 39 of them have filed application for permission to put in more if the money is available. Mrs. Shoop commented, significantly, that "...and it certainly looks like there would be."

Why are not more farmers putting their land in the corn acreage reserve?

Mrs. Shoop said that, from the talk she has heard, farmers are shying away from the soil bank because their corn acreage allotment has been cut. Allotments, she said, are now 38.3 per cent of the 1954 acreage and 5.3 per cent less than last year's.

She pointed out that this is a livestock producing county and farmers need the corn to feed out their cattle and hogs.

## E. M. Riley Now Member Of Hereford Association

E. Marlyn Riley of the CCC Highway, west, has been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Assn., the world's largest purebred registry organization, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

The association maintains active accounts of more than 80,000 registered Hereford breeders over the nation.

The Hereford Association during the last fiscal year recorded 477,620 purebred calves. The year's total recordings were the fourth highest on record, and more than twice the combined registrations of other major breed breeds.

## Farm Bureau Coop Stockholders To Hold Annual Meeting Mar. 1

Business is to be combined with entertainment at the annual stockholders meeting of the Fayette

County Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. next Friday night in the high school auditorium here.

Highlighting the business of the evening will be the report on last year's business done by the Co-op here by Clarence Cooper, the general manager, and the election of three directors.

Ray Hobson, vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. of Columbus, is to be the principal speaker. He has not told the committee what his subject will be, but Maurice Sollars, president of the association here, said:

"He is a fine speaker and I know he will discuss a lot of farm problems with us."

The entertainment will be provided by Billy Scott and Helen Harris, television personalities, who will present some comedy skits, a bit of light patter and a variety of songs. They are Mr. and Mrs. in private life in Columbus.

They have two children and are active in the Parent-Teacher Assn. While the meeting is held primarily to bring the stockholders up to date on the business affairs of the co-op, it also is a sort of family night. That is one reason the entertainment is provided.

Manager Cooper will give the stockholders facts and figures of the association's business last year.

The terms of three directors, Roscoe Duff, Robert I. Case and Ralph Agle expire this year. Their names have been included in the list of seven nominees for the board. Others nominated are Glenn Heistand, Eugene Avey, Willard Kirk and Wilbur Hoppes.

On the nominating committee are Ralph Theobald, chairman, Herbert Burton and Marvin Dement.

The meeting is to be called to order at 8 p. m.

Hungarian refugees moving into their American homes report they like brown bread with their meat and vegetables. They regard white bread as something like cake.

The Legislature that a two-year study of Ohio's liquor laws be made and that a report and recommendations be presented to the next session of the Legislature.

O'Neill recently declared an emergency to permit a new freeze on retail liquor licenses.

## How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

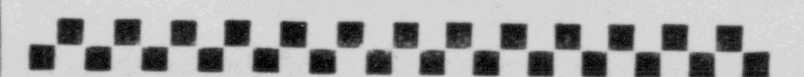
— Phones —  
34711 - 41361

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust

## FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

YOUR PURINA DEALER



## BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS CHECK WITH THE UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 9292

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

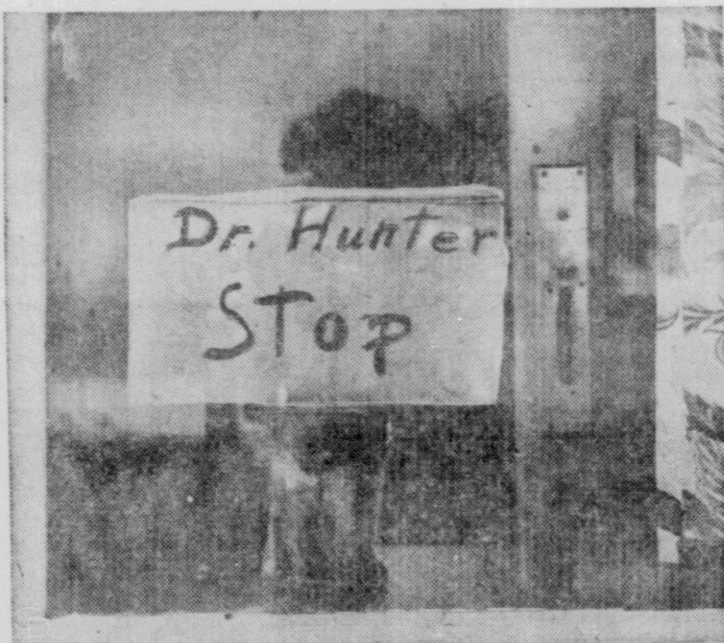
Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

**AUCTION SALE  
EACH WEDNESDAY**

On All Species Of Livestock

## CALLING DOCTOR HUNTER



A CAFE serves as sort of a secretary for the only veterinarian in the vicinity of Troy Mills, Ia., a Dr. Hunter. When a nearby farmer has some sick livestock, he calls the cafe operator. She puts this sign in the window. The doctor, who travels through Troy Mills to his home in Soggin, stops and picks up the call when the sign is there.

(International)

## 32% Pig & Sow Supplement

A balance of quality protein and other nutrients lacking in corn and other grains. Mix with grain to be fed to pigs and sows. Fortified with Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and antibiotic feed supplement.



**Red Rose Feeds are profit-tested!**

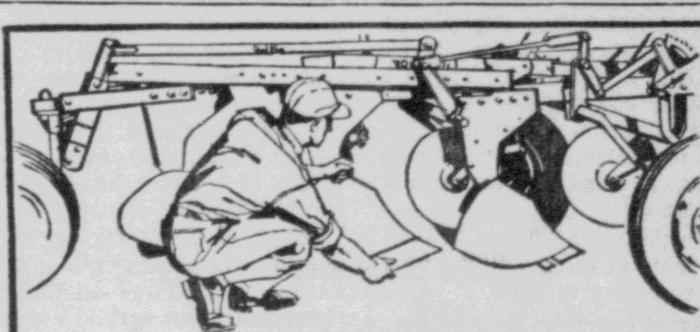
Every Red Rose Feed you buy has been pre-tested for farm profit at the Red Rose Experimental Farm and Research Center.

Highest quality ingredients, the

science of Red Rose Research plus over a century of feed manufacturing experience are your assurance that only the finest feeds bear the name Red Rose.

**ESHELMAN FEED, INC.**

"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"



**NEW!**

**OLIVER Raydex Shares—**

**Another Way to Cut  
Plowing Costs**



**Fenton-Oliver Sales & Service**

Richard S. Fenton — Harold W. Fenton  
1357 N. North St. Phone 4-0311

## GRAIN FEED SEEDS

CUSTOM GRINDING  
MIXING  
SEED CLEANING  
TREATING

**McDONALD'S**

PHONE 22191





We Had Better Guard Our Last Ramparts

When most of us think about it enough, we cannot help coming to the conclusion that it could be harmful to all of us to follow any man or any organized group blindly.

Those who accept judgments of certain leaders or certain organized groups without question most often end up without thoughtful judgments of their own.

Also, it has been known too often that the leaders who are followed without question quite often develop complexes of infallibility.

Franklin Roosevelt appeared to succumb to that illusion and there are many who fear that Dwight Eisenhower and certain members of Congress are being sorely tempted in that direction in some particulars.

It is fairly easy for a well-intentioned man who loves his people and wants his people to love him, to stray into the by-paths of over-rating personal power or accepting unsound advice.

At this time many strong thinkers, feel that it would be unfair to our President to follow him without question in his quest of federal aid for schools. Even though, at this time he indicates that there should be no federal "strings attached" to such a move, it would be only a short time until federal government influence and a growing bureaucracy would overcome first intentions and begin to take charge of our schools. Experience along many lines in the past should prove to us how such new departments of federal aid grow and become powerful.

It has been estimated that out of the dollar which the federal government must collect in taxes at the local level to cover the cost of federal aid to schools, a little less than fifty cents actually goes back to the taxpayer in the form of federal aid. It seems unwise to pay a dollar in taxes to get back about 49 cents of our tax money in federal aid. Why not keep the entire dollar at home and spend it ALL on the schools?

It is a well-established fact that federal aid is followed by federal influence and

control. That is apparent in our experience. The actual aid contemplated in the President's recommendations to Congress is less than the States can do for themselves, if they will do it.

There is danger in centralized control of schools. The last rampart of freedom is in the hearts and minds of our youth, in their ideas and ideals. That is why the Soviet government in Russia takes the children away from their parents to be trained in government-controlled schools.

Thus dictators are able at one stroke to destroy faith in God and break up the family as the basic social unit. With family and religion dissipated or destroyed, it becomes easy to establish and maintain dictatorship and socialism.

The token-help given by the federal government, by way of federal aid to schools, would relieve State and local authorities of a measure of their responsibility, and encourage them to seek more help and give up more of their responsibility. The federal government, in keeping with its inherent nature, would reach for more power over that which it aids financially. We would be on our way to federal control of education, one of the vital and basic steps named by Karl Marx for the establishment of socialism and the destruction of individual freedom. And, the additional expenditures for the government would contribute to further inflation and debt and depression — for which reduction of federal expenditures is an important preventative cure.

The President's well-intentioned admonition that federal government must not take over control of our schools becomes meaningless in years to come in the light of these facts. Parents and local authorities dare not relinquish responsibility for and control of the education of children. All too many of us, in sheer laziness and by default, accept the average school administration and teachers as infallible authorities on what is best for our children. And the danger from that source is multiplied in centralized control through federal government.

Our Foreign Policy Failures

By George Sokolsky

Soviet Russia has only one advantage over the United States and it is a tremendous one: the Russians can formulate a program of action based on a design for achievement and can put behind it all the resources of government.

This the United States has not been able to do since John Hay was secretary of state.

Current examples may suffice: Soviet Russia made the infiltration of the Moslem world a basic policy, trained specialized personnel for it, discovered the particular individuals who would serve the Kremlin's purposes. Whereupon, by the provision of arms, Soviet Russia came into the possession of the foreign policies of Egypt and Syria, stimulated revolutionary and nationalistic movements aimed at the destruction of the last remnants of the British and French empires and the nullification of NATO, particularly the weakening of the Greek and Turkish alliances and the sacrifice of Pakistan to the ambitions of Nehru.

By this program, Soviet Russia hoped ultimately to eliminate the offensive capacity of NATO, to vitiate the effectiveness of the Balkan Alliance, to destroy the Baghdad treaties and in due course to include the entire Arab world in the Soviet Union as a State.

Having devised so grandiose a program, Soviet Russia moved slowly, permitting the course of events to work themselves, depending, in a measure upon contradictory conduct of the Western powers.

The United States has never developed a consistent policy toward the new nations which have been carved out of the Ottoman Empire. Except for the support of doctrinaire anti-colonialism, the United States has supported Nasser, a dictator of the Hitler type; it has supported and opposed Israel; it has sold arms to Arab countries and withheld arms; it has poured billions into France for rehabilitation and also favored every revolution against France in North Africa; it has built the alliance between Turkey and Greece, and it has also been sympathetic toward the aspirations of Cyprus which can only lead to a war between Turkey and Greece.

Having done more than any other country to establish Israel as a separate state, it prevented Israel from rectifying its borders and has come up with a proposal

for solving the Israel - Egypt situation which defies analysis and understanding. Having encouraged the separatism of Pakistan, the United States has flirted widely with Nehru, even to the extent of ignoring his imperialism in Kashmir.

These confusions in policy in one area of the earth's surface have covered three administrations, two Democratic and one Republican. It can be taken, from its persistence, as characteristic of policy-making. But one can go much further back to show how characteristic this confusion is. The United States has fought two wars, at great cost in life and wealth, to save Great Britain. It has financed, out of its taxation, Britain's economic recovery, making up its deficits to the tune of tens of billions of dollars.

However, at the same time, going back to when Woodrow Wilson was president, it has been American policy to support independence in India and it can be said that the Gandhi movement would never have achieved its strength were it not for American support.

Ultimately, India became a sovereign country to the great damage of the British Empire. The United States has since encouraged Nehru in every way possible to build an Agro-Asian

Fools Death



You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT  
Floridians have long insisted that theirs is a truly big league state. And when all those major baseball clubs start training there it'll be hard to prove 'em wrong!

The bald eagle isn't really bald but just appears that way—Factograph. Then what's the real reason for his grouchy expression?

Poor students are mental hitchhikers, declares an educator. In other words, when it comes to food for thought they're free-loaders?

An enclosed sports arena so gigantic that it would cover an area equal to 16 city blocks is proposed for New York. Plans don't say if patrons going from ticket windows to their seats would take a bus or a taxi.

Zadok Dumkopf says the chief trouble with common colds and common house flies is that they are all too common!

The Antarctic, it has been definitely established, is the windiest place in the world. Now, both Chicago and Congress can relax.

A current issue of a Red China magazine carries 18 poems by Mao Tze-tung, that nation's Communist boss. Guess the editor just wasn't brave enough to send him any rejection slips.

Laff-A-Day



"Can you put me up for the night, Al? Harriet and I had a little argument."

Babe Ruth League National Series Set

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) — The Babe Ruth League for baseball players between the ages of 13 and 15 will stage its 1957 World Series

at the University of Michigan Aug. 18-25. It's the first time the tournament has been awarded to a mid-western field and the first time it's to be played on a college campus. Trenton, N. J., won the 1956 series at Portland, Ore.

From Now On, He Is To Be Prince Philip

LONDON (P) — Queen Elizabeth II has officially created her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, a British prince.

A brief announcement in the London Gazette, the court journal, said:

"The Queen has been pleased to declare her will and pleasure that his royal highness the Duke of Edinburgh shall henceforth be known as his royal highness the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh."

The duke has been popularly known as Prince Philip but until now this has not been an official title. Philip was born a Greek prince but before his marriage to Princess Elizabeth he renounced the title.

Up until now Edinburgh has been No. 30 on the roll of nobility. His own son, 8-year-old Prince Charles, is listed first after the Queen and then came the royal dukes—Gloucester, Windsor and Kent.

Film Couple Split

HOLLYWOOD (P) — June Allyson and Dick Powell have separated. They were wed 1½ years ago. He is 52, she is 33.

The tiger is Korea's most feared beast, and once Korea made tiger hunting a required service like military duty.

Diet and Health

Keep These Rules In Taking Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Most of you probably have taken medicine of one form or another off and on for years. Maybe a simple cough remedy or maybe one of our newer sulfa drugs.

At any rate, virtually all of you have had quite a bit of experience taking medicine yourself or giving it to your family.

**Fundamental Rules**

Yet I'll bet you don't know the ten fundamental rules all of you should be thoroughly familiar with before you are safely prepared to handle medicine in your own home.

Here they are in simplified form:

- 1—Always read all directions carefully before taking medicine.
- 2—Shake liquid medicine thoroughly when the directions so advise.
- 3—Don't take medicine originally prescribed or intended for others.
- 4—Never increase the dose or take more frequent doses than directed without approval of your physician.
- 5—Don't take medicine in the dark. You might accidentally grab the wrong bottle.
- 6—Keep the label side of the bottle on top when pouring the medicine. This will keep the label clean and easy for you and your pharmacist to read.
- 7—Close the container immediately after taking the medicine. Some medicines become weaker and others stronger if left in an open container.
- 8—Don't pour medicine back into the bottle once it has been removed. It might contaminate the entire preparation.
- 9—Don't interchange covers or tops of medicine bottles. You might use the wrong medicine by mistake sometime by identifying it by its cover.
- 10—Keep all medicine out of the reach of children.

These rules are easy to follow. They really take little effort and they might prevent a serious accident.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

L. F.: What causes cold sores? What can I do about them?

Answer: The exact cause for cold sores, scientifically known as herpes labialis, is now known. They commonly occur following colds and such diseases as pneumonia, malaria or meningitis.

It has been found that one treatment with X-ray will tend to help prevent the recurrence of this condition. However, if the herpes have already formed, the use of such preparations as spirits of camphor or a bland ointment such as Lassar's paste may be helpful.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Mrs. America**  
**IRONING BOARD**  
54-Inch  
**PAD & COVER SET**  
Reflects More Heat! Iron Easier  
And Faster At Low Temperatures

**88¢**

Soft, cushiony foam prevents buttons, buckles and zippers from breaking. Washable pad, mildew proof, resilient, steams out wrinkles, reduces ironing shine, iron in half the time. Fits all 54-inch metal and wood ironing boards.

**SCORCH-PROOF**

**Rubber Dog Dish**  
Just heavy enough to keep it in place. Will not move. A good, standard size dish.

**88¢**

**Ti-Dee**  
**SPONGE MOP REFILLS**  
Cellophane sponge mop refills. Fits all standard sponge mops.

**88¢**

**High Grade**  
**FOUR-PIECE**  
**FILE SET**  
In Plastic Bag  
The ideal size for every home owner.

**88¢**

**Weather Forecaster**  
**Plastic**

Boy and girl come out of the house to forecast ideal weather... with forecasts bad weather.

**88¢**

**Square Angel**  
**CAKE PAN**

The practical new design for easy cutting. A must for every housewife.

**88¢**

**ALUMINUM RANGE SET**  
Good kitchen size salt and pepper shakers, with grease container to match. Convenient... necessary, in every kitchen.

**88¢**

**Three-Tier**  
**CAKE PAN**

The ideal pan set to give your cakes the professional appearance.

**88¢**

**— CARPENTER'S HARDWARE STORE —**  
SALE STARTS SAT., ENDS FOLLOWING SAT.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. Rodenfeils — Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.  
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**SUBSCRIPTION TERMS**  
By carrier in Washington C. H., 50¢ per week. By mail in Washington C. H., \$3.00 per year. Elsewhere \$3.50 per year. Outside Ohio \$4.00 per year.



## Washington Court House WCTU Meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith

Mrs. Minnie S. Smith was hostess to the Washington Court House WCTU Friday afternoon with a gratifying attendance of members and four guests who were Mrs. Verna Pursell, Mrs. Virgil D. Dwyer, son Richard, and Mrs. Alysce S. Marsh.

Bouquets of forsythia blossoms and pussy willows added a touch of spring beauty to the rooms and a cluster of amaryllis in two tone creamy white and orchid was especially admired.

The president, Mrs. John G. Jordan, presided and three hymns were sung to open the meeting. Mrs. Homer G. Garinger was devotional leader and read Scripture passages from the Nineteenth Psalm and the Book of St. Luke. She called special attention to the month of February as being one when several outstanding leaders are honored for their lives of usefulness and the influence for good they brought to humanity. The two great statesmen, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the inventor Thomas A. Edison and the organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Frances E. Willard, each one of whom left a record of fine achievement in their respective ways. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Elza A. Sanderson gave the treasurer's report and also announced the Union had received the certificate of honor as a "Hold Fast Union" which is a recognition of high merit.

Mrs. Clara Schwartz had charge of the "Participation" program opening with a tribute to Frances E. Willard, the founder of the world wide Temperance organization, the

WCTU. She said in part, "It is the spirit of Frances E. Willard that urges us on to strive for and reach the goal of total abstinence. The participants who continued with subjects of definite significance on temperance were Mrs. Arthur H. Finley, Mrs. Arch O. Ribber, Mrs. Carson S. Maddux, Mrs. Maude Thomas, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Torbett, Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. Virgil D. Dwyer and Mrs. Robert F. Wilson. Mrs. John Case reviewed another chapter of the study book, "The Christian Case for Abstinence." The answer that leads to right in everything was given as "Turn to God, for strength to overcome evil," and so it is with the liquor problem. God's guidance is the ideal way and the only way. A round robin card of sympathy was written to be sent to Mrs. Thomas Watts in the loss of her husband.

Mrs. Verna Pursell was enrolled as a new member. The report of the Flower Mission included forty-six calls, fifty-six cards, one bouquet, seven gifts and four donations.

Following the benediction a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Smith served a dessert course apropos of the George Washington holiday with Mrs. Arch O. Ribber, Mrs. Lester Dodd, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. L. D. Torbett, Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Ella Willis as assisting hostesses.

## Mrs. Willis Is Hostess to Church Circle

The Woman's Christian Circle of the South Side Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Willis Thursday evening, with twenty-five members and guests in attendance.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Guy Brooks, the vice president, Mrs. Ronald Clay presided over the business session, opening with prayer. The usual reports were read and approved. A round robin card was signed by the members present to be sent to the president, Mrs. Brooks, who is a patient in the White Cross Hospital.

The group expressed thanks to Mrs. Harry Naylor for sending a "cuddly toy" to the adopted girl at the East Tennessee Christian Home, as a Valentine gift from the Circle. New projects were discussed and each member was asked to bring an individual contribution of silverware service to the next meeting for use in the church kitchen.

Mrs. Berry Kennedy, as devotional leader, presented an interesting program on "Christian Womanhood," leading in responsive reading from the Thirty-First Chapter of Proverbs concerning a virtuous woman. She commented that the path of a good woman is indeed strewn with flowers, but they rise behind her steps, not before them. The program committee for the evening, under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Berry Kennedy, presented the following talks on the virtues of the Christian woman: "Piety" by Mrs. Charles Hooks, "Kindness" by Mrs. Frank Creamer, "Purity" by Mrs. Elza Woodruff, and "Rewards" by Mrs. Sheldon Grubb. The devotional period was closed with prayer by Mrs. Berry Kennedy and contest, matching Biblical Women, was enjoyed by the group.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Anders, Mrs. John Frederick and Mrs. Sheldon Grubb.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Beedy.

## Cowardly Editors Chided by Newsman

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors told Georgia newsmen today that the cowardly editor is like the cowardly soldier who runs from battle.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune and ASNE president, told the Georgia Press Institute that the cowardly editor is worse than the cowardly plumbler or cowardly clerk "for he has in his hand a keen bright sword."

"Too often," Jones said, "we see commercially successful newspapers that have gradually ceased digging for facts beneath the handouts. We see editorial pages displaying the thin gruel of the clip-sheet."

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 Ladies of the GAR meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith, 2 p. m.

## Sugar Grove WSCS Holds Lengthy Meeting

Seventeen members and one guest met at the home of Mrs. Homer Garinger, Thursday afternoon for the meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS. Mrs. Harold Hise assisted as co-hostess.

President, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, called the meeting to order by reading a poem written by the author of the hymn "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder." Mrs. Bethards sang the first verse of the song with members joining in the chorus. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. Harold Hise led in the devotions, choosing as her theme "Those Who Serve the Fields of the World," with Scripture taken from the Sixth Chapter of John. "Break Thou The Bread of Life," was sung with Mrs. George Anderson accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Hise read an article entitled "Let Us Meditate in Silence," and she sang the second verse of the above hymn and continued with the reading "We Shall Not Live by Bread Alone." Mrs. Edith Acton gave "Evangelism in Other Countries," and Mrs. W. A. Melvin read "A Woman's Society in the Philippines," which stressed evaluation of our own service, and the devotions were closed with a circle of prayer.

Mrs. Fred Armbrust was introduced by Mrs. Anderson as the afternoon speaker and she discussed her trip to Germany which is her home country, also describing her visit to Holland, Amsterdam, the Alps and also mentioned that in Holland the tulips are planted in rows in the fields, like corn is planted in this country.

The usual reports were approved as read and roll call was answered by each member naming a patriotic person. Mrs. Willard Bonham read thank you notes from Mrs. John Dick, expressing appreciation for the offering the society sent to the Lancaster Camp Fund. Mrs. Melvin made the motion that the society purchase a quilt top, pieced by Mrs. Lewis Babb, and that members complete it as a project.

Activities reported for the month included eighty-five cards, forty-nine cards, thirty-five gifts, six flowers and thirty donations.

Mrs. Bethards, president, appointed Mrs. Perle Fryer, Mrs. Fred Armbrust, Mrs. Alvin Armbrust and Mrs. Dick Babb to serve on the finance committee for the next three months. The president also announced the March 22nd District Meeting, and closed with the benediction.

A bake sale was conducted following the business session and netted the society a sum of \$21.50. Mrs. Virgil Workman served as chairman of the committee which planned the sale.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hise and Mrs. Hugh Smith was included as a guest.

## Mrs. Moore Entertains Alpha Chapter

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. David Moore, with Mrs. Sam Athey, president, opening the meeting in ritualistic form.

Correspondence was read and discussion concerning the correspondence was tabled until the next meeting. A motion was made to make a donation to the Heart Fund, and the committee named to be in charge of the rummage sale, March 23, were Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Mrs. Robert Caldwell. The Mother-Daughter Banquet was discussed briefly and members chose May 16th as the date for the banquet, which will be held in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Various committees appointed for the banquet resulted in the following: food, Mrs. Robert Goodson and Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr.; decorations, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Dudley Moon, and Mrs. John Craig; program, Mrs. Charles Gibeaut, Mrs. William H. Hunt and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Jr.

The next chapter meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, March 6th.

Following adjournment of the business session, members enjoyed playing cards with prizes awarded to Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Frank Junk, Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Sam Wilson.

Mrs. John Craig assisted the hostess in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 23, 1957 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Busy Bee Garden Club Has Lovely Afternoon Tea

A lovely afternoon tea, sponsored by the Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville, was held Thursday at two o'clock in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church with forty-three guests and twenty-two members enjoying the event.

Mrs. Ray Bartlett, president, presided over the entire affair and Mrs. Neal Conner conducted the afternoon program. She read several poems as follows, "Nature's Creed," "When It's Coming On to Spring," "He Who Makes a Garden," "In The Twilight," "A Friend or Two," and included another poem entitled "The Gardener," written by Miss Sarah Hoppess, as one she watched her sister, Miss Pearl Hoppess working in their garden. Mrs. Conner closed this portion of the program with a prayer of thanks.

Colored slides of various State Parks in Ohio were shown by Mrs.

## Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Mary Jean Perrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hugh Perrill of the Devalon Rd., and Mr. James Quinter Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinter Young, Sr., of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, have completed the plans for their marriage, Saturday, March 2nd.

The ceremony will be performed at seven-thirty in the evening, in the Grace Methodist Church with the Rev. L. J. Poe officiating. A reception will be held following the ceremony and will take place at the Washington Country Club.

Miss Perrill has chosen as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Stan R. Sheridan of Ft. Knox, Ky., and bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Jean Young, of Shaker Heights, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jerry Dray of the Hess Rd.

Best man for the groom will be Mr. Henry Pildner of East Cleveland, and ushers seating the guests will be Mr. Frank Bunts and Mr. Theodore Harrold, of Cleveland Heights; Mr. Ronald Sterneck, Cleveland; Mr. Robert Sterling, Mr. George Kirkham, Mr. Gilbert True, Mr. David Gemmill and Mr. Thomas Young, brother of the groom, all residents of Shaker Heights; and Mr. James T. Perrill, brother-in-law of the groom, of this city.

Those serving as hostesses at the reception will be Mrs. James T. Perrill, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Rodney Vincent, both of this city; Miss Ann Bone, Chillicothe; Miss Jean Ranseyer, Miss Ellen Beam and Mrs. Peter Wendler, all of Columbus, Mrs. Lamar King of Newark and Mrs. Stanton Garfield of Hatboro, Pa.

## St. Andrew's Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Case

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 230 Jupiter St., for the regular meeting with Mrs. Winston Hill, president, conducting the business session.

Members voted to send a generous contribution to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, and thank you notes for donations were read from the Bishop Reese Home for the Aged and Children's Hospital, both in Cincinnati, and St. Frances Boys Home in Salina, Kansas.

Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Joyce Merrymann, college worker, Miami University, Oxford. Miss Merrymann gave a most interesting talk concerning her church work with the college students.

Preceding the business session, Mrs. Karl Kay led the group in impressive devotions, and it was announced that March 13 and March 14 were the days set aside to meet at the church and sew for Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

A delicious dessert course was served at the close of the meeting by the committee, Mrs. James Tremlett, chairman, Mrs. Stewart Brock, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Sr., Mrs. Charles McLean and Mrs. Hugh Rea.

Conner, assisted by Mrs. Bartlett, and also included slides taken by Mrs. John Sheeley of flower arrangements, tulip farms in Holland, and different flower shows. Everyone joined in singing the song of the month, "Moonlight and Roses," with Mrs. Clarence Williamson leading the singing and Miss Louise Fuels accompanying at the piano. Those present also sang "American the Beautiful," and closed with the Garden Club Prayer.

Members and guests were then invited to the church dining room where Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Bartlett presided at the silver tea service. The tea table was centered with a beautiful bouquet composed of stocks, geraniums and pussy willows, which came from Arizona, and the table was covered with a lovely crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Ralph Agle, and at either end of the table were lighted tapers in crystal holders.

Committees in charge of lovely affair included the officers and program committee, Mrs. Ray Bartlett, the president; Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. John Ritenour, Mrs. Neal Conner and Mrs. Carl Janes. Mrs. Ray Shoemaker had charge of the decorations including the flowers which came from out of state.

Garden Clubs represented were Buckeye, Town and Country, Fayette, Twin Oaks, Marilee and the Washington C. H. Garden Club.

## Mrs. McLean Is Hostess to Church Society

Mrs. Richard McLean, assisted by Mrs. Walter McLean served a tempting dessert course preceding the business meeting of the Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church, when they assembled at the home of Mrs. Richard McLean.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Ethel Reno in charge of the devotions, and she chose as her topic "Hands". She read the hymn "The Touch of His Hand on Mine," the Twenty-Fourth Chapter of Luke and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Joe Merritt, program chairman, gave a very interesting paper on "Christian Training," and other readings included "Book of Remembrance," by Mrs. Dwight Coffman; "What Lord is Thy Will For Me Today," "Let Us Think About Jesus," and Mrs. Merritt read a poem entitled "Oh, To Live Beautifully," and the program closed with the singing of the hymn "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Mrs. John Case, president, presided over the business session and at this time regular reports were read and approved, and the White Cross chairman reported on the box sent to Mather School in Buford, South Carolina, also the gift to the Indian Mission. The president announced the Clinton Association meeting to be held at the First Baptist Church March 14th, and World Day of Prayer on March 8th, which will be in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Case.

The ladies enjoyed an hour of informal visiting and also admiring the display of bells which is the hobby of the hostess.

The French Academy estimates there are 2,796 languages spoken and written throughout the world.



THREE-PIECE TRAVEL COSTUME of beige and white silk and wool is from the Hattie Carnegie collection. The tunic coat is companion to a matching sheath dress and band jacket. T-square bands detail the front of the coat.

## Personals

Mrs. R. E. Claes, son Dale, and daughter Carolyn, are weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee.

Capt. and Mrs. Stan R. Sheridan and family of Ft. Knox, Ky., have arrived at the home of Mrs. Sheridan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hugh Perrill. Mrs. Sheridan will remain for a week, and Capt. Sheridan will return to Ft. Knox, Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, son Buddy, and Miss Betty Jean Duckwall are Saturday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Willis Sr. has as her guests for the weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Willis H. Willis of Painesville.

Seaman Apprentice and Mrs. Richard Giffin, of Bainbridge, Maryland, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Penrod, Friday afternoon to visit over the weekend.

## Missile Fails To Destroy Self

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—The commanding officer of the Holloman Air Development Center says the escape of a Matador guided missile Thursday was due to the failure of two electronic self-destruction systems.

The unarmed missile escaped from White Sands Proving Ground and soared at an altitude of 35,000 feet toward the Rocky Mountains, about 700 miles northwest. The \$100,000 weapon has not been found and the search for it has been called off.

Maj. Gen. L. I. Davis, Holloman commander, said two self-destruction systems were checked and approved by the Army before the missile was fired. He said missile safety was the Army's responsibility.

The Bingham Canyon in Utah has yielded more than 694 million tons of copper in the last 50 years.

## WHS News Briefs

## By-Lines

By PEGGY BANDY

All the students are glad for the long weekend. It gives us a chance to catch up on our sleep and maybe do some studying.

President Jowanda Wilson presided over the regular meeting of the Sophomore Y-Teens Thursday morning in the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Sally Hagerty, the speech and dramatics teacher, gave readings on Ann Rutledge and Abe Lincoln.

The girls discussed working on the Heart Fund Drive. Sandy Mickelle led the devotions.

The results of the senior scholarship tests were revealed to the 27 seniors who took them on Jan. 18. The top seven were Sandy Rose, 197; Sarah Core, 185; Ann Meriweather, 184; Mary Chakares, 175; Joan Jacobs 173, Linda Anderson, 172, and Webb Ellis 170.

Other seniors taking the test were Peggy Bandy, Larry Bennett, Wilma Brown, Gary Cartwright, Bonnie Clark, Ted Clarke, Sandra Cook, Carolyn Crago, Susan Dray, Janis Gillen, Nancy Hurt, Roger Klontz, Frank Miller, John Pollock, Judy Preston, Nancy Reno, Sara Terhune, Wanda Trickey, Phil Williams and Susan Wissler.

This week, Mrs. Scott, the librarian, had a display of very old and unusual books in the school library. Some of the books were over 100 years old.

"Assignment India" and the "Y on World Fronts" were two films shown at the Hi-Y meeting Tuesday evening. The films were shown in observance of World Service Month.

A discussion of the Four-Way Test was the main topic of the Senior Student Council meeting held Wednesday. Illustrations were given on how it is used in other schools.

The Four-Way Test was started at WHS four years ago and each year is re-introduced to the students. This year it is going to be introduced in connection with Courtesy Week and it will also be explained further.

The Four-Way Test is yardstick of personal behavior and by using it you become a better friend and citizen.

How the test works is indicated by the Chicago Rotarian who developed it. He suggests that first you memorize the Four-Way Test and then formulate the habit of checking your thoughts, words, and deed with it:

- (1) Is it the Truth?
- (2) Is it Fair to all concerned?
- (3) Will it build Goodwill and better friendship?
- (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

What's this? Eldon Brown and Gary Foster with a Yul Brunner haircut?

The Future Teachers Club were guests of the Library Club at the meeting held Tuesday morning in the library.

The highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion on books. Phil

Williams, acting as moderator, opened the discussion with this quote: "Without books God is silent, justice dormant, natural science at a stand, philosophy lame, letters dumb, and all things involved in Cimmerian darkness."

Why do you read books and why do you like to own your books? This question was asked of Webb Ellis. In reply, Webb answered that you read books for pleasure, for information, for special meaning to you, for the personal experience you bring to a book. You like to own your books because they are useful for further reference.

Kristen Himmelsbach gave a brief biography sketch of the author O. Henry. The other members of the panel gave book reviews. Sandy Rose gave a book review on the "The Natives are Friendly" by John F. Leeming; Webb Ellis gave "Deliver us From Evil" by Dr. Thomas Dewey; Phil Williams gave "The Little World of Don Camillo" by Giovanni Guareschi; Pat Hagan gave "War and Peace" by Tolstoy; and Marianne Mouser gave "Onions in the Stew" by McDonald.

The panel closed by giving information on where to find books.

Warning to Mike Edwards! Don't look into test tubes of sulfuric acid!

Nancy Vandemark and Sally Perkins, representatives of McClain High School visited the WHS pep assembly Thursday afternoon.

Nancy is Student Council president and Sally is the head cheerleader at Greenfield. They expressed the need for better sportsmanship between the two schools and their mission was mainly to create a better relationship. Bobby Hunter and Becky Johnson represented WHS at McClain's pep assembly Thursday morning.

When senior cheerleaders, Sandra Cook and Becky Johnson gave their farewells to the student body, the seniors realized this would be their last pep assembly at dear old WHS.

At the close of the assembly, the students formed a horseshoe around the gym while the team and cheerleaders ran through!

A salute should be given to all the cheerleaders for the swell job they have done this year. It takes a lot of time and hard work to be a cheerleader and you certainly can tell these girls had put in the time and hard work.

Varsity cheerleaders are Becky Johnson, sr.; Sandra Cook, sr.; Marianne Mouser, jr.; Janet Emrick, jr.; and Jeanne Conoway, jr.

Reserve cheerleaders are Cookie Lentz, Sandy Mickle, Helen Brown and Carolyn Hilliards.

## Teenagers Fear Cigars for Babies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Teenage assemblymen of the YMCA model legislature voted against lowering the legal age for buying tobacco after 17-year-old Winfield Crowther commented:

"The next thing you know the new father will be handing the baby a cigar."

## GURN-Z-GOLD

"AMERICA'S FINEST DAIRY PRODUCT"

Be Healthy, Wealthy and Wise - - - Buy

## GURN-Z-GOLD

Penny For Penny It Gives You

- More Vitamin A & D
- More Proteins
- More Minerals

It's Delicious



WE GIVE  
**S&H**  
GREEN STAMPS  
HAVER'S  
DRUG STORE



A friendly place to  
**DINE**  
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES  
— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —  
**CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS**  
PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER  
— Also —  
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always  
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"  
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"  
... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."  
BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT  
**Herb's Drive In**  
V. O. BENSON



# Famed U. S. Inventor Once Jeff Resident

## Arthur Warner Fathered Auto Speedometer

By B. E. KELLEY  
One of the world's great inventors, Arthur P. Warner, once lived in Jeffersonville where his father, C. O. Warner, operated a wagon and carriage factory.

Warner was 11 years old when his father moved from Jeffersonville, but even at that age his genius as an inventor had manifested itself in small water wheels he built and operated in Sugar Creek, near his home, and in many other ways.

Warner invented the automobile speedometer (which he called an auto-meter) and approximately 100 other things, some of which became standard equipment for automobiles, trucks, trailers and elevators.

In 1912 he and his associates sold his speedometer patents to Stewart and Clark (whom he had sued for infringing on his patents) for the sum of \$1,800,000, and he then devoted himself to manufacture of other important things he had patented.

Warner attained international fame with his wide range of patents, chiefly in the electrical field, and was the first individual in the world to purchase an "aeroplane". He was the sixth man to fly one.

Now, at the age of 86 years of age, and in poor health, he lives at 1220 Chapin St., Beloit, Wis., the city where most of his manufacturing enterprises were located. These included the Warner Instrument Co., which not only produced speedometers for motor vehicles but motor clocks, and meters for testing high speed machinery.

WARNER was a very poor boy, and a few cents then meant as much as a hundred thousand dollars did in later years when he became wealthy through hard work, his inventions, and the business acumen which made most of his ventures highly successful.

As a small boy in Jeffersonville his achievements in "making things" was pronounced, and his father always backed him in anything he undertook until he was old enough to fight his own battles and finance his own inventions.

He recalls that while he lived in Jeffersonville, a neighbor purchased a threshing machine engine, which had to be assembled when it arrived, and how, from dawn until dark he was present, fascinated by the way the engine was put together.

HE ALSO recalls that while still very young, he came to Washington C. H. with his father to see a circus, and for the first time saw an electric light.

It was an arc light high up in the circus tent, but so attracted the young genius that from that time onward he "ate up" everything he could learn about electricity, and as a result perfected one invention after another in which electricity was the motive power.

He was a firm believer in advertising, and he never hesitated to spend money freely because he knew that it would bring in heavy returns. His realization of the value of advertising, coupled with his inventive skill and business ability, carried him far in the inventive and business world, and made him a leading public benefactor for his hundred or more inventions added to the pleasure and convenience of the millions who benefited from his knowledge and its application.

WHILE at Jeffersonville, and before he was 11 years old, he invented a wooden bicycle, and rode it. He made wall brackets from walnut boards, and managed to make a few cents profit on these brackets, some of which may still be in existence. He made and flew various types of kites.

Chief among his early inventions at Jeffersonville was a small steam engine, in which he used old gun barrels for cylinders. He took this invention with him and years later tried it out and found that it worked.

Some of his early worthwhile inventions, at Beloit, where he moved with his father in 1881, included dynamos, armatures, and numerous other things which were put to use soon after they were invented.

While still quite young he invented a cut-meter, used for measuring the speed of high-speed machinery. It was the first of its kind in existence, and he was promoting it when he and his brother, Charles, perfected the "auto meter" later called the speedometer, for motor vehicles.

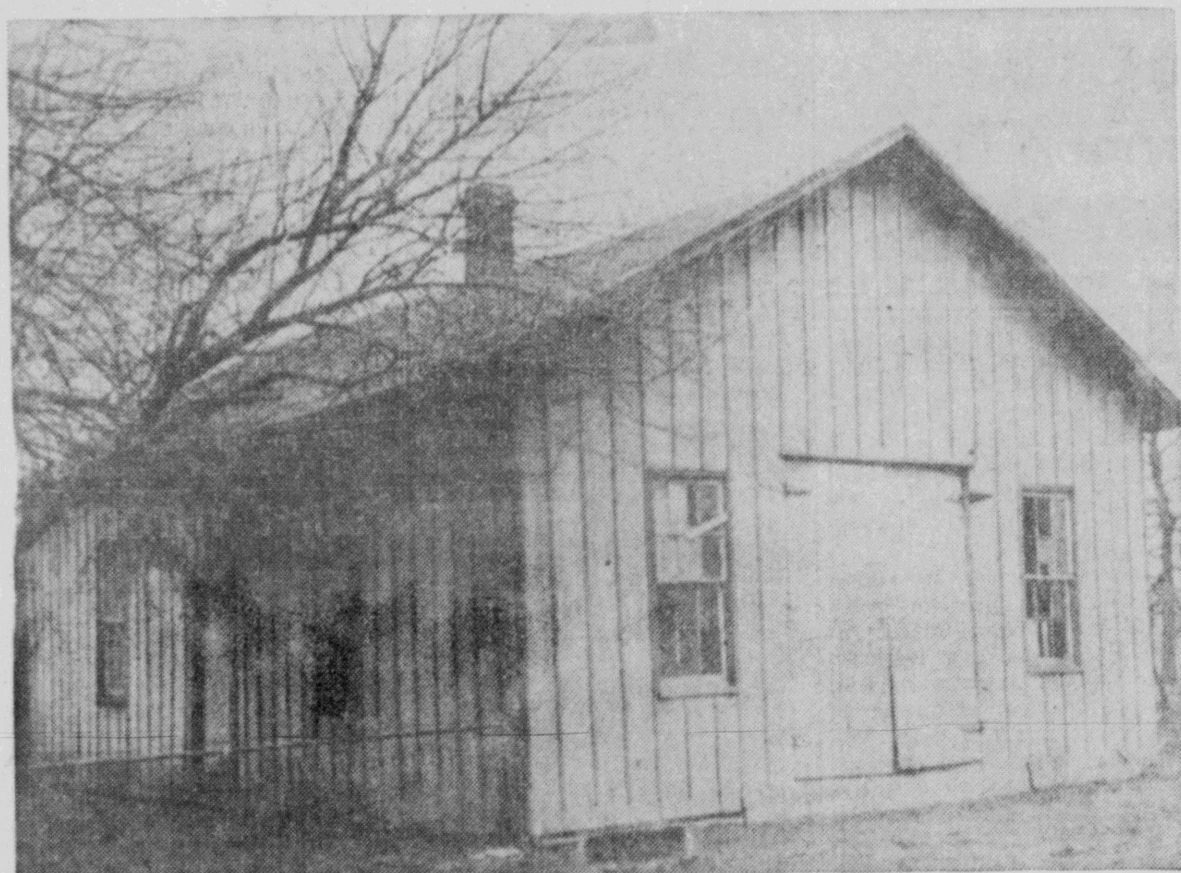
His first "auto-meter" was geared to a sprocket wheel on the front wheels of motor vehicles.

LATER his company produced the Warner Headlight lens, and an electric clutch and brake, which are still standard in trailers.

Warner was a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and spent four years, from 1877 to 1881, in Jeffersonville.

His father's shop was on the west bank of Sugar Creek where the high school building now stands. The Warner home also was on the school site, and both were torn away when the school building was erected in 1923.

As a boy he worked in a pattern shop in Beloit, Wis., with his father, and also acquired a first-hand knowledge of molding, which provided highly valuable to him in later years.



HERE IS THE old wagon and carriage shop operated by C. O. Warner at Jeffersonville where Arthur P. Warner, his son, perfected his early inventions. The latter resided there for four years while a small boy. The shop and the Warner home, also shown here, were torn down in 1924 to make room for the new high school building on the west bank of Sugar Creek.

ed highly valuable to him in later years. He took a correspondence course in electricity, and also attended classes where a well informed teacher was in charge.

IN MAKING electric motors, he invented parts which were invaluable for success of the equipment, and an elevator motor he perfected is still in use in that field.

He made a storage battery which produced sufficient energy to operate one of his small motors and furnished power for his mother's sewing machine. That was while he was still a mere boy.

He also attached a wet storage battery to a tiny bulb which he placed in his necktie, and startled the natives by flashing the stick pin bulb. However his mother objected to this invention because the leaking battery ruined his clothing.

The out-meter and a crude speedometer or "autometer" were invented years before the "auto-meter" was placed in use and marketed.

One of his "Warner Equipment Co. Auto Meters is on the old pumper purchased for the Washington C. H. Fire Department in 1913, along with a clock made by the Warner Co.

His inventive skill won him enviable positions with the Northern Electric Co., General Electric, and other concerns, and when General Electric offered to produce the Warner Auto Meter on a royalty basis, he organized his own company and produced it until the firm was sold to the Stewart Co. in 1912.

THE WARNER Instrument Co. was established in 1904 and grew apace as the automobile industry increased in importance. These first "auto meters" sold for \$75 each, and Willers - Overland was the first automobile firm to make the Warner Auto Meter standard equipment, followed by Cadillac.

Warner always was fascinated by the possibility of flying machines, and when Glen Curtiss made his first plane, he bought one for \$6,000 and flew it himself for more than two years. He was the first man west of Dayton to fly an airplane, then called "aeroplane".

He bought the plane June 23, 1909, and found it a big help in advertising his speedometer business.

After he sold the speedometer patents to the Stewart Co. the company reorganized as the Stewart Warner Co.

HIS BUSINESS ventures included buying 40 to 50 lots where Miami Beach is now located, and "cleaning up" in disposing of them.

Also there was a mining venture in New Mexico where he made another fortune. He invented the first horse trailers and other trailers and found he was years ahead of the times for this equipment.

In 1927 he founded the Warner Brake and Clutch Co. and it proved another successful venture.

Sometime ago Warner issued a booklet of 29 pages on "Making Things" in which he reviews

much of his life and his many successes as well as failures. It is a masterpiece of autobiography.

The book unfolds a most fascinating romance in business, and emphasizes the reward which comes to those who work with a will and with a definite purpose in mind.

Also some of the fundamental principles in insuring success in the business field are listed.

Recently Warner sent a copy of this interesting booklet to Postmaster Gilbert Coil, of Jeffersonville, in the hope that it might prove of interest to someone.

Most of the foregoing information is taken from this booklet, and there is much more in it that is worthwhile.

I have written to Warner to secure copies of the book for the Carnegie Library here and the Fayette County Historical Society.

It is a real contribution to literature in addition to its historical interest here.

WARNER under date of Feb. 8, also wrote a lengthy letter to Postmaster Coil, which reflects a rich vein of humor and originality, and this letter follows in full:

"The Postmaster, Jeffersonville, Ohio

"Dear Sir:

"As an old man remembering Jeffersonville, I am taking the liberty of sending you a little book that I have written, and I hope that you may find some people in the community who remember me or my folks when we lived in Jeffersonville. It may help in locating such persons to say that I had the reputation of being the laziest boy in Jeffersonville. I won't object to this at all. Maybe it is true, as I never remember working more than 18 hours in one day. What I do object to is that people who don't know Jeffersonville say that I am exaggerating when I tell them about it.

"When I tell them that my father's shop was a great manufacturing institution, that our home was a beautiful big home at the head of a covered bridge over a river, and when I tell them that big steamships used to come up this river, they seem to doubt it. Many, even those who know Jeffersonville, have forgotten that Bendell's Store was the largest store in the world; and when I say that Sally Bendell was the most beautiful girl that I ever saw, somehow there seems to be doubt in their faces.

"They have probably forgotten Doctor Elster, the greatest doctor that ever lived, and his 8-year-old daughter. I was eight when she was, and she was the smartest little girl I ever knew.

"They have probably forgotten the blacksmith shop, too. The blacksmith made his own taps, and two men with a long pipe wrench could tap out a 1/2-inch piece of steel with it. Of course the steel got pretty hot, but after all he was a wonderful blacksmith.

"Perhaps some people even in Jeffersonville will doubt that the Janes brothers had the biggest

wheat field in the country. I think it was ten thousand acres.

"The Janes brothers also had the first wire binder that I ever heard of. Maybe some people have even forgotten the wonderful school that we used to have, and the chestnut tree which had chestnuts as large as grapefruit.

"I told one of my granddaughters the quails there used to weigh 20 pounds, and that each one was big enough to supply food for a whole dinner! he asked her teacher if this was true, and the teacher said she never heard of a 20 pound quail. Ignorant woman!

"There was a sawmill in Jeffersonville where they only sawed black walnut. As I remember they only took logs 10 feet in diameter! My brother and I used to get walnut boards from them, a quarter of an inch thick, two feet wide, and 14 feet long. We paid 25 cents for each board. We used to think they were robbing us. But we made the boards into brackets and sold them, and made quite a little money. I think sometimes we made as much as a dollar a week.

"Father took me to a circus and it seemed to me bigger than Barnum and Bailey ever had later. But my father insisted it was only a little one.

"The circus did, however, have an arc light in the center of the tent which was supposed to light the tent up. I only saw it in the daytime, but the light with the sun shining used to light the tent up wonderfully.

"They had an Edison phonograph which was coated with tinfoil, and when you turned it, you could almost hear what it said. There was a paper attached to it which said "Mary Had A Little Lamb". With the help of the paper you could understand it.

"Later on, father took me to a show at Springfield. It was given at night and the building was lit up with lanterns. The show was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and I thought it was the most wonderful thing I ever saw.

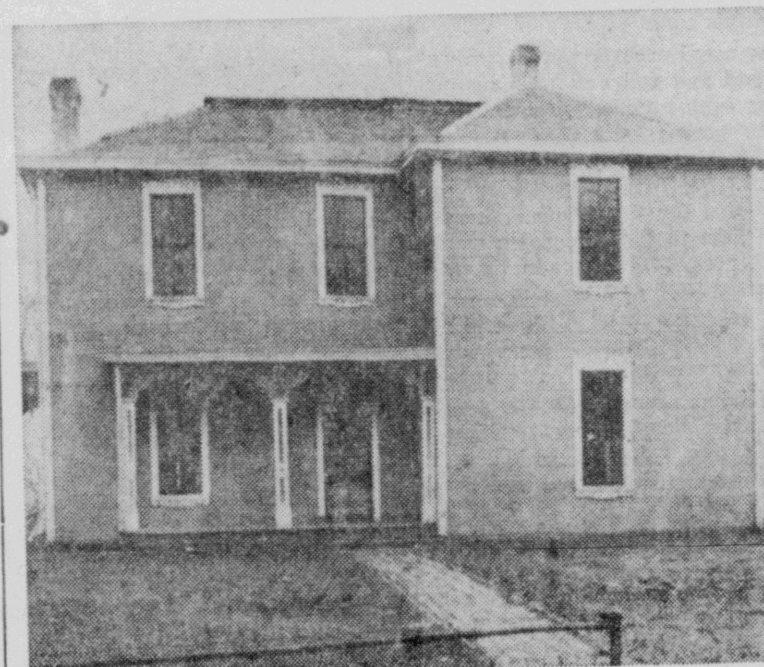
"But all joking aside, I enjoyed my few years in Jeffersonville more than any place in the world. I would like to come back there again and see the town and the people. I presume I would not see any people that I knew as I am 86 years old, and I will never be able to come as I have had heart trouble for 20 years and have to stay in the house most of the time.

"I have living with me now a brother-in-law who has had the nerve to say that Philadelphia is larger than Jeffersonville. Of course he never saw Jeffersonville. He has gotten cagey now and refuses to bet, and of course I feel hurt. If he would only bet with me about the good features of Jeffersonville, I would win!

Sincerely yours,  
A. P. WARNER



INVENTOR ARTHUR P. WARNER, is shown in his garden of Regal Lilies at his home in Beloit, Wis.



THIS IS THE FORMER Jeffersonville home of Arthur P. Warner, famous inventor.

## Ohio's Highway Request May Go To U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio, stymied in one effort to add another 241 miles to the interstate highway system, apparently will have to carry its request to Congress. The Federal Bureau of Public Roads said Thursday it has no authority to grant the request.

Charles M. Noble, Ohio's new highway chief, discussed the issue with Bertram F. Tallamy, federal highway administrator. Noble asked that "the 241 mile" the Ohio Turnpike be removed from the designated interstate system so that this amount of mileage would be available to construct new highways elsewhere in the state.

The federal government pays 90 percent, and the state 10 percent, of construction costs for interstate highways. "I requested," Noble said in a statement, "that we be permitted to include the amount of money required to build the new 241 miles of roads in the estimate which we will submit to Congress in January, 1958."

### Slow Starters

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — The Presbyterian team in the YMCA Junior Church Basketball League began working on offense and defense shortly after losing, to St. Paul's, 90-3.

The losers got off to a rather slow start, trailing 72-0 going into the final quarter.

### Wardrobe Worry

HONOLULU (AP) — The Honolulu Community Theater is having wardrobe trouble. Needed for the next production, "The Great Sebastians," are five heavy winter overcoats.

Apparently there isn't a one in town, a theater official says.

### THE REASON:



Representing  
Reputable Insurance  
Companies Plus  
Our Many Years  
of Prompt, Thorough  
Service - Assures You  
A Sense of Security  
When We Arrange  
Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

**SAM PARRETT  
- INSURANCE -**  
144 S. Fayette St.

## Crocodile Hunting on Nile No Sport for Faint-Hearted

By E. A. JONES  
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The huge swamps of central Uganda, where the Nile meanders through jungles of 10-foot papyrus and huge beds of floating weed, are a paradise for crocodile hunters.

Africans in the area do a flourishing trade in crocodile skins. Last year about 3,500 skins ended up as shoes and handbags in fashionable stores in America and Europe.

There are several methods of crocodile hunting. Shooting is no good, as a dead crocodile sinks like a stone and by time it floats again the skin is ruined.

One method is to fish with a meat hook on a wire hawser. The hook is inserted in an inflated pig's bladder, which is set adrift. The croc snaps at the appetizing looking object and gets a mouthful of air and a meat hook in its gullet.

More exciting and spectacular is harpooning crocodiles from a canoe by torchlight at night. I've sampled it.

PREPARATIONS were simple. Harpoon points were sharpened and fitted with loose wooden shafts to float free when the barb had gone home. A length of wire with a float at the end was attached to the harpoon head. Powerful flashlights and a couple of meat choppers completed the hunting kit.

A shock awaited us at the landing place, where our African hunters produced their canoes. Heavy, hollowed out tree trunks, the ancient dugouts rose only about four inches above the water and threatened to roll under at the slightest movement. Water trickled and splashed through cracks in the sides.

The water was dark and smelly, and a pallid marsh glow showed where opened channels wandered through acres of weed. Despite severe misgivings, we climbed aboard and wobbled

away from the bank. Sebi, my harpooner, swept his torch over the swamp. Floating weeds gleamed silver-green in its beam. Nameless swirls and splashes rippled the surface as the light passed.

The beam of light steadied when twin red lights glowed and flickered from a black mess of papyrus roots.

"Gonya," breathed Sebi. He kept the torch trained on the red gleam of the crocodile's eyes as the paddler swung the canoe and sent it gliding forward.

AS WE CREEPT nearer the horny black ridge of the crocodile's spine shone wetly above the surface. Its fat body showed greenish-gray in the halo of light which spread under the water. I leaned out for a better view.

The red lights flicked off, the water swirled softly and there was a faint rustle among the papyrus stalks.

Sebi cursed in Arabic. "When you leaned out the gonya saw there was something big behind the torch and took fright!" he explained.

For hours the dugout slid quietly through the swamps. Twice more crocodiles' eyes glowed red in the torch beam, but each time they swirled beneath the surface before we could get within striking distance. One of the other canoes was luckier. It ran into a pack of young crocodiles and bagged two.

"Only small crocodiles left now," said Sebi sadly as we headed for home. "They frightened of light. Too bad big one didn't stay to fight. Then — zup! — we get him."

His confidence in his crazy craft was reassuring, but it still looked like a floating coffin to me. I could not help feeling that if we had tangled with a big croc this never would have been written.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## WHITE ELEPHANT AND CONSIGNMENT SALE!

TOWN HALL . GOOD HOPE, O.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2  
11:00 A. M.

Anyone Wishing To Donate  
Anything - Or To Consign To  
The Sale May Do So By Calling:

PHONE 51381

Or By Contacting Any Club Member

Lunch Will Be Served By:  
The Golden Rule Class of Methodist Church

Sale Sponsored By:  
GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB

## AUCTION! CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming, we will offer at Public Auction 6 Miles East of Jamestown, 14 Miles West of Washington C. H., 1/2 Mile South of Route 35 on EDGEFIELD ROAD, at 11:00 O'Clock, A. M., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th,

100 HEAD HOGS

6 Sows, open, 12 Shoats, 100 lbs. 31 Shoats, 80 lbs. 50 Pigs, 10 weeks old, Hampshire Male Hog.

26—HEAD OF SHEEP—26

25 Shropshire Ewes, 2 to 5 yrs., due to lamb in March. Buck Sheep.

FARM MACHINERY

1948 Farmall - H Tractor and Cultivators, in good condition. John Deere A Tractor with Cultivators. HD IHC Tractor Disc. Double Disc. IHC 2-12 Plow. John Deere 2-14 Plow. Case 2-14 Plow. on rubber. Oliver 4-row Corn Planter. Ward Avery 2-row Corn Planter. MW 14-in. Hammermill. Clipper Seed Cleaner. Rubber-tired Wagon, new floor. IHC 4-bar Rake. IHC 25-V Mower. MH 7-ft. Combine. with Motor. 13-7 Ohio Thomas Grain Drill. Steel Wagon Bed. Soil Surgeon 7-ft. Cultipacker. Dunham Hoe. IHC Corn Sheller with Corn Blower. IHC No. 45 PTO Twine Baler. Oliver 75-A 4-wheel Manure Spreader. 300-chick Electric Brooder. 500-chick Hudson Electric Brooder. 10-hole Metal Nest. Feeder. Waterers. Coolvent Door Awning. 32-ft. Elevator and Gas Engine. 2-row New Idea Corn Picker. Cut-off Saw, mounted, 2-wheel Trailer and Stock Racks. Heat Houser for H or M. Set Paige Fence Stretchers. Cross-cut Saw. Pump Jack. 20-rod roll of No. 9 Fence. 2 Sexton Steel Harrows. Many other articles.

HOG EQUIPMENT

2 Hog Sleeping Boxes. 2 Winter Hog Fountains. Summer Fountain. 10-hole Hog Feeder. 8-hole Hog Feeder. 10 Feeder Pans. 1 Gallon Herd Oil. 12 Hurdles. Sheep Feed Rack.

FEED AND GRAIN

1300 bushels of Corn, in crib. 40 bushels Soybeans for seed. 130 bushels Heavy Oats. 200 bales Mixed Hay. 200 bales Timothy Hay. 100 bales Wheat Straw. 100 bales Oats Straw. All bales wire tied.

FARM TRUCK—1948 GMC 3-4 ton Stake Bed and Stock Racks. Chute, A-1 condition.

PLYMOUTH COUPE—Good Condition.

MISCELLANEOUS—Day Bed. 2 Tables. Stand. Set of Porch Chairs. 2 Stand Lamps. Maple Dinette Table. Buffet. Thor Glad Ironer. Double Window.

Terms --- CASH.

WARD & DARRELL GARRINGER

CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer  
Richard (Dick) Thompson, Clerk

Lunch Will Be Served

Not responsible for accidents

## Announcing The Winners!

The Following Were The Lucky Persons  
Who Received Free Attendance Awards  
From Our "Operation 33" Promotion

Mir-ro Coffeemaker ————— Roy Thompson, 328 N. Hinde St.  
Betty Crocker Iron ————— John Goings, Sabina, R. R. 3  
Betty Crocker Iron ————— John Adams, 1028 S. Fayette St.  
Arvin Electric Grill ————— John Varney, 1221 E. Paint St.

We extend our thanks to these folks and to all  
others for their presence and participation

## YEOMAN RADIO & TV

Thurl Campbell — Jack Yeoman

### TOOTHY SMILE AT THREE WEEKS



THREE-WEEK-OLD Kevin Thomas Jackson, of Chicago, shows his displeasure as his brothers, Jay, 3, and Jimmy, 6, look at his teeth. Kevin's brothers were also born with lower incisors. Jimmy's were extracted at the age of six weeks and he's still waiting for replacements. The mother, Mrs. Elaine Jackson, decided to let the next two arrivals retain what came naturally. (International Soundphoto)



# Lions Swamp Greenfield; 4 Teams Tie for SCO Crown

The Lion cagers of Washington C. H. High School swamped Greenfield's Tigers, 79 to 55, here Friday night and threw the South Central Ohio (SCO) League into a four-team tie for the title.

As the regular season came to an end, Wilmington's Hurricane, Hillsboro's Indians, Circleville's Tigers and the Lions of WHS had identical league records of 5 wins and 3 losses.

Greenfield, fifth team in the SCO, was in the cellar without a league win to its credit.

THE LIONS lost no time in sewing up a fourth of the throne Friday night. They threw their scoring machine into high gear and at the end of the first period they held a 26-13 lead. At halftime they had stretched it to 42-19.

Form there on they just kept rolling along as Coach Herb Russell cleared the Lion bench to give all 16 boys on the squad a chance to play in the final home game.

Four of the 16 were seniors playing their last SCO game.

## Herbie Flam Undisturbed By Net Snub

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbie Flam says he's not mad at anybody over being left off the preliminary U.S. Davis Cup squad — he's just all the more determined to make it. "This is my last year of big time tennis and I'd naturally like to close it by playing on the Davis Cup team," the 22-year-old world tourist from Beverly Hills, Calif., said today. "But I know I have to prove myself."

The relentless California retriever furthered his campaign by smashing into the semifinals of the National Indoor Championships last Friday night.

Although ranked second nationally behind Hamilton Richardson, Flam was snubbed by the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee which set up a provisional team Friday.

Bill Talbert was renamed captain, head of a squad consisting of veterans Vic Seixas and Richardson and four youngsters — Sam Giammalva, Mike Green, Myron Fran's and Barr Mackay.

Mackay is ranked 26th nationally compared with the No. 2 rating of Eddie McIlwain, also left off.

"This squad doesn't mean anything," Flam said. "You don't pick a Davis Cup team in February to play in December. My hopes of making the team rest on having a good season, and I'm going to make a strong try for it."

## Cage Scoring Race Grows Even Tighter

CHICAGO (AP)—College basketball's individual scoring race was bunched tighter today than an overflow crowd in a band-box gym — it only 0.43 of a percentage point separating the top five contenders. Jim Ashmore of Mississippi State is lurking in the shadows of sixth place.

South Carolina's Grady Wallace, the nation's leading scorer, was limited to 11 points Friday night as his team bowed to undefeated North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, 5-62. The Tarheels extended their winning streak to 22 games.

Wallace's average dipped to 29.57, but he still held a precarious edge over runner-up Joe Gibbon of Mississippi. Gibbon collected 31 points in the Rebels' 102-74 loss to Tulane and boosted his average to 29.42.

Columbia's Chet Forte, No. 3 with 29.26; Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain, No. 4 with 29.16 and Seattle's Elgin Baylor, No. 5 with 29.14, all were idle Friday night.

But Ashmore found the range for 44 points in 19th-ranked Mississippi State's 94-76 victory over Louisiana State and broke one of Bob Pettit's Southeastern Conference records in the process. The 6-foot senior collected 14 field goals in 29 attempts to increase his season's field goal total to 253, two more than the standard held by the former LSU All-American.

## Favorites Fade As Louisville Pro Leads at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Several pre-tournament favorites were missing today as Gene Bone, young pro from Louisville, Ky., sought to protect a one stroke lead over Doug Ford in the third round of the \$36,000 Houston Open.

The 25-year-old Bone all but danced off the eighteenth green Friday after sinking a 15-foot birdie putt that gave him a 69-67-136 — eight under par.

Ford, former PGA champion and the 1957 tour's leading money winner, had the only other pair of scores that knocked three or more strokes off par. His 68-69-137 left him two strokes ahead of Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., and amateur Phil Rodgers, University of Houston freshman.

Now, only the tournament is left for John Bainter, Ronnie Knisley, Dick English and Dan Miller.

The Lions not only were "up" for this game but they also were hotter than firecrackers, as evidenced by their 48 per cent accuracy from the floor as they hit 30 of their 62 shots.

Tom Swaim came to himself to lead the Lion scoring with 8 field goals and 5 free throws for a 21-point total. He got most of his 2-pointers on drive-ins and lay-ups under the basket and turned in a fine game of rebounding. Larry Milstead was deadly with

## Lions, Bulldogs Tourney-Bound

Drawings Sunday For District Meets

The end of the basketball season doesn't mean the end of basketball for two teams here, who now face some high-class tournament play with quintets from all over Ohio.

Washington C. H. will go into the Class AA Central Ohio District Tournament at either Columbus or Granville Tuesday night, while Bloomingburg, champs in the county, has a place in the Class A Southeastern District Tourney which starts Monday at Clay High School near Portsmouth.

Washington C. H. will be battling with the classy competition from Franklin County along with teams from such schools as Newark, Mt. Vernon, Circleville and the like. The tournament will be a single-elimination affair and the winner will go into the eight-team regional tournament, one of four in Ohio.

BLOOMINGBURG's tournament will include teams from Adams, Jackson, Highland, Lawrence, Pike, Ross and Scioto counties. Champs in the various county tournaments will be included, along with the runners-up from certain larger counties and four teams that were regular season champs in four larger counties. Champs from exempted village tournaments will also be included.

Clyde Cramer, faculty manager of the WHS Lions, and Coach Herb Russell, are in Columbus today for the drawings at 11 a. m. in the AA tourney.

Bulldog Coach Ev Rudolph will go to Clay Sunday for the Single-A drawings at 2:30 p. m.

## Good Hope Alumni Plan Benefit Game

It'll be alumni vs. alumni at Wayne High School Wednesday when two teams of old grads go at each other to help make money for the annual spring alumni banquet.

Two teams of old grads, along with a couple of the seniors from this year's Wayne team (who have finished their high school basketball careers), will tangle with each other in the benefit contest.

Neil Rowland is arranging the contest for Alumni President Roy Geesling and men interested in getting on a team can contact him.

As a preliminary game, fifth and sixth grade boys will take each other on at 7 p. m.

## Big Ten Hopes Its Aid Plan To Be OK'd by Other Loops

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten Conference approved a new financial aid program for athletes Friday with an unsaid hope that other major conferences would follow suit.

K. L. (Tug) Wilson, conference commissioner, would not say that he hoped other conferences would adopt a similar program but added:

"The Pacific Coast Conference, I understand, is at the same stage in studying the plan. And it is encouraging to note we have received letters from numerous college presidents asking us for details of the program."

The plan provides an athlete with room, board, books, tuition and fees based upon his need. To determine a youth's need, his parents must file a financial statement with the Big Ten.

Through this statement, a separate agency, the Intercollegiate (Big Ten) Conference Financial Aid Service, will determine how much money — if any — a family will contribute towards an athlete's education.

After a figure is reached, the school desiring the athlete will underwrite part or the rest of the expenses needed for the school year.

For example, the agency determines that an athlete's parents can pay \$300 towards one year's education. The cost would be \$1,000. The school then can pay up to \$700. If the institution decides to underwrite only \$500, then the athlete would have to earn the other \$200 during the summer or the school year.

The agency will be headed by an executive officer and Bill Reed, assistant to Commissioner Wilson,

with his medium-distance one-handed from just outside the Tiger defense perimeter. He swished through 6 of these and added 8 from the foul line for a 20-point total in a close race with Swaim for scoring honors.

Knisley and English, two other Lion long-shot artists, dropped in 8 more for the field.

THE LIONS used a pressing defense most of the game, and when the Tigers crossed the center line they dropped back into a zone that was almost impregnable for the Tigers.

So closely did the Lions crowd the Tigers that they made only 35 per cent of their shots from the field. The tight defense, however, did pave the way for the Tigers to get 23 points from the foul line.

Most of the Greenfield baskets were made from close in on lay-ups by three tall Tigers — Carey, Grooms and Pyle — who were effective on the rebounds.

GREENFIELD VARSITY	G	F	T
Polk	1	0	0
Fenner	3	4	10
Magaw	1	2	4
Wagner	1	0	2
Grubbs	1	1	3
Carey	3	0	6
Grooms	3	5	11
Pyle	3	3	9
Shipley	0	1	1
TOTALS	16	23	55

WASH. VARSITY	G	F	T
Swaim	8	5	21
Southworth	1	0	2
Milstead	6	8	20
Southward	0	4	4
Johnson	0	0	0
McWilliams	2	0	4
Burris	1	0	2
Herman	2	0	2
Bainter	1	0	2
Knisley	5	12	27
English	3	0	6
Miller	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	19	79

Greenfield	13	19	34	55
Wash. C. H.	26	42	63	79

## Lion Reserves Win Loop Title

Precision at the foul line gave the Lion reserves victory in the preliminary last night and — thereby — the championship of the South Central Ohio reserve league. Their 41-37 victory over Greenfield gave them a 6-2 record in the SCO reserve loop.

No fewer than 21 successful foul shots were added to the Lions' tally to lead to the victory. The Tiger extras scored only 11 shots from the free throw line.

Ron Carter led the Lions in scoring with 14 points. Terry Stillings was runner-up with nine.

GREENFIELD RESERVE	G	F	T
Harwood	4	0	8
Coleman	1	0	2
Mosbacher	1	2	4
Craft	5	5	15
Davis	2	3	7
Wisean	0	1	1
TOTALS	13	11	37

WASH. RESERVE	G	F	T
Korn	6	0	0
Wilson	1	5	7
Carter	3	8	14
Lynch	1	2	4
Hire	6	0	0
Burnette	0	1	7
Stillings	2	5	9
TOTALS	10	21	41

Wash.	9	24	32	41
Greenfield	13	19	29	37

## Rosewall Trims Mighty Pancho

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Australia's Ken Rosewall needed only 43 minutes to defeat Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, in a pro tennis match at Pan Pacific Auditorium Friday night.

They play again tonight with Rosewall now trailing Gonzales, six wins to nine, on their tour.

## Big Ten Votes OK To NCAA Setup on Grid Television

CHICAGO (AP)—Faculty representatives of the Big Ten Friday voted in favor of the 1957 NCAA television football plan.

Under the NCAA plan it may be possible for a Big Ten team to appear four times on televised games and the conference potentially could have eight weeks on TV.

A formula was agreed on for selecting the conference team to participate in the NCAA basketball championship.

Ohio State cannot compete because it is on probation by both the conference and the NCAA. If Ohio State wins the championship, the team finishing second will go. If there is a tie for second, the team which had defeated the tying team during the season would make the trip. If the tying teams had split, then a flip of the coin would decide the issue.

### Let Us Pay Your Bills

If you are overburdened with debts, bills, payments, let us arrange to bail you out with payments you can afford.

Call or Come In Today

Robert Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

## Basilio Uses Lethal Left to Fell Saxton

Welter Champion Now Eyeing Shot at Middleweight Title

CLEVELAND (AP)—The lethal left hook which belted challenger Johnny Saxton into second-round oblivion Friday night boosted welterweight champion Carmen Basilio into a middleweight title match with either Gene Fullmer or Sugar Ray Robinson.

Before the cheering had stopped over Basilio's rousing victory in the "rubber" match with the two-time ex-champion, he was on his way up a notch in class.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, settled it when he said, "We want to match Basilio in July in Yankee Stadium against the winner of the Fullmer-Robinson fight in Chicago April 24."

Fullmer took the middleweight crown from Robinson in January, and the April date is a rematch. Rated off his performance Friday night in the nationally televised scrap, there's little doubt Basilio will jump at the chance to trade punches in the 160-pound class although he went against Saxton at 147.

Determined once and for all to prove his superiority over Saxton in their third match, Basilio stormed out from the opening bell and hit the challenger with all he had. Saxton took a terrific beating. Saxton said he was a little surprised at the speed of the champ's attack, although he expected Basilio to try to "get rid of me early."

The challenger said he had planned to pick up the tempo as he went along.

Basilio said Saxton tried to hit and run, "but when I caught him with that left in the first round he tried to stay close and hang on." "I could see it in his eyes then that he wasn't going to last," Basilio said, "but I was swinging so much that I had to pace myself before getting him in the second."

Saxton said none of the champ's punches hurt him.

"You can get knocked out and still no be hurt you know," he explained.

Basilio, who belted Saxton with a terrific left hook to the head which left his foe wobbling in the first minute, summed it up with: "He tried to hang on after that one, and I knew right there he wasn't going to make it. Might have got him sooner with six-ounce gloves."

The scrappers wore eight-ounce, two ounces heavier than in their previous clashes.

The third meeting of Carmen and Johnny, each of whom has held the welter crown twice, was a far cry from the first two. Last March in Chicago Saxton used hit and run tactics to gain a disputed although unanimous decision, which cost Basilio the crown.

In September, at Syracuse, Basilio got the bauble back with a technical knockout, but he needed nine rounds to do it.

The crowd of 8,514 in Cleveland's Arena paid a gross of \$85,596 to see the 5:42-minute fight. Each scrapper picked up an estimated \$40,417, of which \$18,000 for each came from the television purse.

Both fighters weighed in at 147 pounds.

## Big Ten Votes OK To NCAA Setup on Grid Television

CHICAGO (AP)—Faculty representatives of the Big Ten Friday voted in favor of the 1957 NCAA television football plan.

Under the NCAA plan it may be possible for a Big Ten team to appear four times on televised games and the conference potentially could have eight weeks on TV.

A formula was agreed on for selecting the conference team to participate in the NCAA basketball championship.

Ohio State cannot compete because it is on probation by both the conference and the NCAA. If Ohio State wins the championship, the team finishing second will go. If there is a tie for second, the team which had defeated the tying team during the season would make the trip. If the tying teams had split, then a flip of the coin would decide the issue.

## Plans for Pony Football Here Begin To Take Definite Form

More money is needed for uniforms and equipment for the newly-formed Pony Football League, it was revealed at a league director's meeting at the office of Mac Dews Jr.

Equipment has been ordered and \$1200 has been secured to help pay for it, Dews said Thursday, but the tab will run to about \$1600 before the bills are all paid.

Thus, he said, at least \$400 is needed before they can begin to think about such things as jersey lettering and the other sundries they hope to supply.

Washington C. H. High School Football Coach Fred Domenico displayed various types of uniforms and equipment before the club at their meeting. Members chose that which seemed the best for the money for the selection.

Sample prices include: for 75 pairs of padded pants: \$468.75; for 55 sets of shoulderpads, \$375.25; for 75 jerseys, \$299.25; for 30 helmets, \$187.50.

The equipment was ordered now in order to assure delivery in plenty of time for the fall season, Dews said.

FORMED BY interested businessmen with the aid of the Boosters Club, the league hopes to sponsor football for 75 boys from 9 to 12 years old in the fifth and sixth grades. The unit will be run on a basis similar to that of the Little Baseball Leagues here.

The league will be open to any boy from within the corporation limits of Washington C. H. Games will be played Sunday afternoons during the fall at Gardner Park.

Insurance will not be furnished by the league this summer, and boys who wish to play will have to provide the insurance fee of about \$2.50. It is hoped that it will be possible to provide insurance in later years, Dews said.

Faceguards won't be provided this year either, Dews said. Since the league doesn't use cleats, and since rules do not allow runbacks on kickoffs and punts, officials decided that for this first year at

## Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL  
Middletown 48, Hamilton 36  
Xenia Central 73, Exton 39  
Beavercreek 94, Northridge 79  
Marysville 68, Col. Family 48  
Newark Francis 70, Col. Acad. 58  
Springfield 65, Col. Central 61  
Ironton 66, Dayton Fairmont 60  
Dayton Wright 54, Troy 48  
Cincinnati Elder 73, Morone 62  
Marietta 74, Cambridge 61  
Stuebenville 102, Martins Ferry 43  
Toronto 76, Mingo 47  
Cincy Xavier 84, Hamilton Cath. 58  
Norwood 68, Sycamore 50  
Walnut Hills 64, West Hills 61

TOURNAMENTS  
Pickaway County A  
Ashville 87, Walnut 54  
Scioto 72, Pickaway 52  
Preble County A  
Monroe 51, Jackson 40  
West Alexandria 48, Jefferson 37  
Montgomery County A  
Wayne 59, Phillipsburg 46  
Dixie 64, Farmersville 60  
Champaign County A  
St. Paris 64, Harrison-Adams 48  
Logan County A  
W. Mansfield 44, Rushsylvania 41  
Huntsville 63, Perry Zane 46  
Warren County A  
Carlisle 71, Springfield 67  
Cincy Exempted Village  
Cincy Deporres 68, N. Richmond 40  
Rossford AA  
Toledo Waite 52, Liberty 51  
Tol. Macomber 51, Woodward 35  
Hardin County A  
Hardin Northern 54, Forest 53  
Van Wert County A  
Willshire 48, Convoyn-Union 38  
Ohio City 33, York 34  
Paulding County A  
Grover Hill 61, Oakwood 54  
Lima AA  
Marion Harding 70, Bucyrus 34  
Mansfield 46, Ashland 44  
Findlay 78, Wapakoneta 59  
Lima 79, St. Marys 52  
Defiance AA  
Defiance 78, Montpelier 53  
Bryan 76, Van Wert 56

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio, will be held Thursday, February 28th, 8 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office. Any contributor to the Community Chest is invited to attend this meeting. Agency and Chest reports will be given and new directors elected.

## SNOW TIRES & RECAPS

LEE & GOODYEAR TIRES

10 TO 25% DISCOUNT

FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

CHAINS  
All Sizes - Repr. Links, Etc.

BATTERIES \$11 95 24 Mo. Warrantee  
Rental and Recharging Service

Parts Dept. Open Sunday 8 A. M. To 5 P. M.

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. Phone 33851  
DeSoto - Plymouth

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 23, 1957 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Sports Expert Picks His All-Time Basketball Team

AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—"Easy Ed" MacCauley, Big Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, Tom Gola, Clyde Lovellette.

That would be our pick as the "bestest of the best" in naming an All-America of All-Americas from the 45 first team players selected for the Associated Press collegiate basketball All-America the last nine years.

Why pick such a team? The Associated Press in a few weeks will announce its 10th annual basketball All-America. To mark the decade milestone the question arose as to what players of those selected in the past were considered the best.

Personally we have no doubts that the standouts were the 6-8 MacCauley of St. Louis; the fabulous 6-10 Russell of San Francisco; the famed 6-1 Cousy of Holy Cross; the 3-6 Gola of La Salle and the 6-9 Lovellette of Kansas.

Their selection is based strictly on their slick performances in college, but it is significant that all five went on to greater heights in the professional National Basketball Assn.

For a second team our choice is 6-9 Bob Pettit of Louisiana State, who has blossomed into an NBA star with the St. Louis Hawks; 5-10 Ralph Beard and 6-7 Alex Groza, both of Kentucky; 6-7 Dick Ricketts of Duquesne and 6-

PAINTING  
Twice as Easy  
Twice as Fast  
with  
Super Kem-Tone  
The washable  
LATEX  
wall paint

KAUFMAN'S  
WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE  
142 W. Court St. Phone 47811

USED CARS

53 Buick Hardtop, R. & H. Dyna. Sharp...\$1145.00

53 Plymouth Club Coupe, htr.. Very clean 695.00

53 Olds Super 88 Sed. Full power. Sharp \$1295.00

52 Packard Sed...\$795.00

52 Hornet Hardtop, Sharp...\$795.00

51 Hornet Sedan \$465.00

51 Plymouth Sed \$495.00

49 Chev. 2 dr. .... \$325.00

Call 52811  
After 6 P. M.

Meriweather  
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

## WILSON'S HARDWARE



ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
1895 62 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties 1957

RELIABLE LIVINGSTON'S TRUE BLUE FARM GRASS SEEDS

Downtown Court and Hinde Street Store  
Side Door Loading Zone

EASY TO GET--EASY TO LOAD

We believe it has always paid you to buy your grass seeds on appearance, germination, freedom of weeds and dirt.

PURITY PAYS

While in town stop in—poke a moistened finger in the bag, see and know what you are getting. What you don't see can hurt you.

Order Now — Pickup Later

STORE HOURS  
8 A. M. To 5 P. M. - Mon. Thru Fri.  
8 A. M. To 9 P. M. Sat.  
Open All Day Thurs.

Wilson's  
HARDWARE  
WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

per year. Single copy 7c.  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word 2 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 3 insertions ..... 15c  
Minimum charge 75c.  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right  
to edit or reject any classified advertise-  
ment copy.

**Error in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

### Lost Found-Strayed

**LOST:** White cat, answers to Snowball.  
Phone 2911 after 5:30. Reward, 15.  
13

**LOST:** Ladies Bulova wristwatch with  
gold expansion band. Saturday after-  
noon in Washington C. H. Reward, Mrs.  
Edgar McFadden, phone 77161, Bloom-  
ingburg. 12

### Special Notices

McClulloch Chainsaw Sales and Ser-  
vice rental and used saws. Willis  
Lumber Co., Wash. C. H. 317

Frederick Community Sale, March 14,  
11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone  
41731. 29

**EDNA'S & ELTIE'S**  
**REST HOME**  
PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES  
335 Eastern Ave.  
Phone 34691

### Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY:** Heavy and Leg-  
horns, hens, Drake's Produce, New  
Holland 5-5475 after 6 p. m. 3031

**Prompt Removal**  
**Dead Stock**  
No Charge  
**PHONE DAVID CALIMAN**  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 23731

### Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT:** Corn and soy  
bean ground, Write Box 1146 care  
Record-Herald. 16

### Wanted Miscellaneous

Sheep shearing, Phone Jeffersonville  
66259. 18

### Trailers

**FOR RENT:** Modern house trailer.  
Phone 32441. 121

**FOR SALE:** 1955 - 35 ft. American  
house trailer, Fully equipped, Inquire  
Lot 11, Mac's Trailer Court. 18

### AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

**FOR SALE:** 1953 International R-100 2  
ton truck, new bed with grain and  
stock racks. A-1 condition. \$700.00.  
Phone Greenfield 5545. 14

### Automobiles For Sale

**DON'S**

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Dlx. Holiday Coupe,  
very sharp, with power steering, power brakes,  
and many other options. Like new throughout.

1953 OLDSMOBILE, 98 Dlx. Holiday Coupe, power  
steering and brakes, kept uncommonly clean  
by one local owner.

1953 PONTIAC Chieftan Dlx., 8 cyl., 4 dr., Sedan,  
radio, heater, std. shift, very clean. One owner.

### DON'S AUTO SALES

518 Clinton Ave. Phone 9451

### BRANDENBURG'S

### RECENT TRADE-INS

1955 CHEV. V-8 Convertible, R. & H., nice red &  
beige finish.

1953 BUICK Super 2 dr. Riviera. Beautiful blue &  
ivory finish.

1955 BUICK Super 4 dr. Riviera, power equipped.  
Nice 2 tone finish.

1953 CHEV. 2 dr. Bel Air, power glide. Nice 2 tone  
Sungold & ivory finish.

1951 FORD Convertible. New top.

1950 BUICK 4 dr., Special, dynaflo.

1951 CHEV. Fleetline 2 door, power glide.

Many Others To Choose From

**R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR**

**SALES, INC.**

524 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2575

### JUDY'S USEFUL CARS

1953 Dodge 2 dr., V-8, automatic, R. & H. Extra  
clean.

1951 Dodge 4 dr., fluid drive, R. & H. Good  
mechanically.

1950 Dodge 4 dr., fluid drive, R. & H. Original-  
ly black.

1951 Ford 4 dr., V-8, R. & H. Black finish. A-  
bove average.

1949 Ford 2 dr., H. Runs good. Looks good.

1950 Buick 4 dr., R. & H., auto. 41,000 actual  
miles. Clean.

1948 Buick 2 dr., R. & H. std. shift. Good trans-  
portation.

1948 Pontiac 2 dr., R. & H. hydramatic drive.

1947 Chev. 2 dr. R. & H. Fleetline. Good work  
car.

**JUDY'S GARAGE**

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

## BUSINESS

### Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 15

Well drilling. Leo E. Thompson, Phone  
54931 or 41685. 32

Let us clean and repair your fishing  
reels for spring. Sports Haven. 13

### Automobiles For Sale 10

**FOR SALE:** 1954 Ford Fordor twotone  
Crestline. Automatic transmission.  
Tinted windows. Phone 45512. 28

**FOR SALE:** 1953 Buick super. 4 door  
sedan. Or will trade for cheaper mod-  
el. Phone 44294. 15

46 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan. Good tires.  
Runs good \$75.00. Jasper - Staunton  
Road. Al Rumans Farm. 15

### DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

**YOU CAN'T BEAT A**

**PONTIAC**

**Boyd Pontiac**

**LOW PRICE**

**USED CARS**

**LOW MILEAGE**

Mercury At

See These Trade-ins

On New Ford And

Halliday's Big

Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave.

Phone 9031

7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

**BLUE RIBBON**

**USED CARS**

Used Cars

A Safe Place

To Buy Used Cars

Since 1928

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phon 33633

## MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Parakeets, normals and rars. Young's  
Aviary. 1123 S. Hinde. Phone 5181. 18

Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-  
anteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49625. 281

Young parakeets and supplies. Mer-  
ritt's Aviary. Phone 77505 Blooming-  
burg. 2771

**Good Things To Eat 34**

Apples for sale also cider. Smith Or-  
chard, 2 1/2 miles northwest Jefferson-  
ville on West Lancaster Road. Phone  
Jeffersonville, 66228. 281

**FOA SALE:** Apples - Cider. Vander-  
voort Orchard. Harold M. Thomp-  
son, Jamestown, Ohio. 2581

**CIDER - APPLES - HONEY, Bon-Day**  
Farm. U. S. 32 miles east of Frank-  
fort. 286

**Household Goods 35**

Large flat rosewood desk, 79 inches  
long, 38 inches deep, 38 inches high.  
Suitable for large room. \$25. 45151. 15

**FOR SALE:** Gas stove. Apartment  
size. \$15.00. Jack Pollard, phone  
44518. 14

**FOR SALE:** Maple bunk beds, com-  
plete, \$70.00. Phone 77459 Blooming-  
burg. 14

**FOR SALE:** Small family size gas re-  
frigerator at a bargain price. Call  
53621. 13

**FOR SALE:** Wheelchair. Cheap. Phone  
45151. 15

**FOR SALE:** Boy's gray suit, size 12,  
topcoat with zip-in wool lining size  
12. Boy's scout suit, size 14, never been  
worn. Telephone 5-3331. 15

2-500 Chick size starting batteries.  
Phone 45257. 13

**FOR SALE:** Hand made quilt tops.  
Church project. Phone 44652. 14

Almost new 1956 ZigZag electric sew-  
ing machine in nice cabinet. Makes  
all fancy stitches without attachments.  
Also makes buttonholes. Original guar-  
antee still good. Pick up 9 payments  
of \$8.92 or will discount for cash. Write  
Credit Manager, P.O. Box 254, Colum-  
bus, Ohio. 13

We recommend Blue Lustre to clean  
carpets and upholstery. Restores for-  
gotten colors. Carpenter's Hardware & S-  
Store. 13

**STEEL**

We carry complete stock of new  
and used steel, Angles, Channels,  
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**

**IF HEARING**

is your problem

**BELTONE**

is your answer

Batteries & cords for all hearing  
aids.

**JAMES EVANS**

Box 1106  
C/O Record-Herald

**FOR SALE**

Stone for roads, barn lots and  
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. LEO  
Fisher 49512 Washington C. H., Ohio  
John Aills 7-7562 Bloomingburg  
Perki Kennell 7-7430 Blooming-  
burg. 13

**Fayette Limestone Co.**

Inc.  
Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

**Musical Instruments 38**

We will have in vicinity of Washington  
C. H. a beautiful spinet piano which  
we are taking back and will sell at a  
great savings to you. Anyone in need  
of such a piano write or phone Paul F.  
Plaff, credit adjuster, for further infor-  
mation, care of Heaton's Music Store,  
36 N. High, Columbus, Ohio. Capital  
16737. Easy terms. Trade your old pi-  
ano. 16

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent 41**

2 room furnished apartment. Modern.  
324 Lewis St. 3061

Furnished apartment, 52854 or 8981.  
2361

Four large rooms apartment. Furnish-  
ed or unfurnished. Private entrance.  
and bath. Phone Bloomingburg 7-7369. 13

Very nice, upstairs, unfurnished apart-  
ment. 5 rooms and bath. Paid utility.  
Private entrance. Good location.  
Phone 27241. 291

Unfurnished apartments. Modern.  
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 14

Furnished apartments. All utilities paid.  
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 14

**Rooms For Rent 43**

Sleeping room. 421 S. Fayette. 2821

Large storage room. Cement floor.  
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 14

Business room. Central Place. Also  
equipped with car wash. Call Grove  
Davis 44756. 91

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges.  
Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 2271

**Houses For Rent 45**

7 room unfurnished house. Information  
631 Columbus Ave. 18

Immediately available. A seldom av-  
ailable, unfurnished, 4 room duplex.  
Completely modern. Fine location. Ad-  
mits. Phone 31911. 17

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**-Modern furnished 7 room  
country home close to town. Phone  
41908. 2731

**FOR RENT**-Modern furnished 7 room  
country home close to town. Phone  
41908. 2731

**FINANCIAL**

**Money To Loan 30**

**FARMERS LOANS** - To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Elders Rice  
Production Credit Association, 106 East  
Market Street. 2741

**Money To Loan 30**

**AGRICULTURAL LIME**

**GROUND FINE & DRY**

Use More This Year For Higher Profits

## MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Parakeets, normals and rars. Young's  
Aviary. 1123 S. Hinde. Phone 5181. 18

Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-  
anteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49625. 281

Young parakeets and supplies. Mer-  
ritt's Aviary. Phone 77505 Blooming-  
burg. 2771

**Good Things To Eat 34**

Apples for sale also cider. Smith Or-  
chard, 2 1/2 miles northwest Jefferson-  
ville on West Lancaster Road. Phone  
Jeffersonville, 66228. 281

**FOA SALE:** Apples - Cider. Vander-  
voort Orchard. Harold M. Thomp-  
son, Jamestown, Ohio. 2581

**CIDER - APPLES - HONEY, Bon-Day**  
Farm. U. S. 32 miles east of Frank-  
fort. 286

**Household Goods 35**

Large flat rosewood desk, 79 inches  
long, 38 inches deep, 38 inches high.  
Suitable for large room. \$25. 45151. 15

**FOR SALE:** Gas stove. Apartment  
size. \$15.00. Jack Pollard, phone  
44518. 14

**FOR SALE:** Maple bunk beds, com-  
plete, \$70.00. Phone 77459 Blooming-  
burg. 14

**FOR SALE:** Small family size gas re-  
frigerator at a bargain price. Call  
53621. 13

**FOR SALE:** Wheelchair. Cheap. Phone  
45151. 15

**FOR SALE:** Boy's gray suit, size 12,  
topcoat with zip-in wool lining size  
12. Boy's scout suit, size 14, never been  
worn. Telephone 5-3331. 15

2-500 Chick size starting batteries.  
Phone 45257. 13

**FOR SALE:** Hand made quilt tops.  
Church project. Phone 44652. 14

Almost new 1956 ZigZag electric sew-  
ing machine in nice cabinet. Makes  
all fancy stitches without attachments.  
Also makes buttonholes. Original guar-  
antee still good. Pick up 9 payments  
of \$8.92 or will discount for cash. Write  
Credit Manager, P.O. Box 254, Colum-  
bus, Ohio. 13

We recommend Blue Lustre to clean  
carpets and upholstery. Restores for-  
gotten colors. Carpenter's Hardware & S-  
Store. 13

**STEEL**

We carry complete stock of new  
and used steel, Angles, Channels,  
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**

**IF HEARING**

is your problem

**BELTONE**

is your answer

Batteries & cords for all hearing  
aids.

**JAMES EVANS**

Box 1106  
C/O Record-Herald

**FOR SALE**

Stone for roads, barn lots and  
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. LEO  
Fisher 49512 Washington C. H., Ohio  
John Aills 7-7562 Bloomingburg  
Perki Kennell 7-7430 Blooming-  
burg. 13

**Fayette Limestone Co.**

Inc.  
Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

**Musical Instruments 38**

We will have in vicinity of Washington  
C. H. a beautiful spinet piano which  
we are taking back and will sell at a  
great savings to you. Anyone in need  
of such a piano write or phone Paul F.  
Plaff, credit adjuster, for further infor-  
mation, care of Heaton's Music Store,  
36 N. High, Columbus, Ohio. Capital  
16737. Easy terms. Trade your old pi-  
ano. 16

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent 41**

2 room furnished apartment. Modern.  
324 Lewis St. 3061

Furnished apartment, 52854 or 8981.  
2361

Four large rooms apartment. Furnish-  
ed or unfurnished. Private entrance.  
and bath. Phone Bloomingburg 7-7369. 13

Very nice, upstairs, unfurnished apart-  
ment. 5 rooms and bath. Paid utility.  
Private entrance. Good location.  
Phone 27241. 291

Unfurnished apartments. Modern.  
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 14

Furnished apartments. All utilities paid.  
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 14

**Rooms For Rent 43**

Sleeping room. 421 S. Fayette. 2821

Large storage room. Cement floor.  
Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 14

Business room. Central Place. Also  
equipped with car wash. Call Grove  
Davis 44756. 91

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges.  
Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 2271

**Houses For Rent 45**

7 room unfurnished house. Information  
631 Columbus Ave. 18

Immediately available. A seldom av-  
ailable, unfurnished, 4 room duplex.  
Completely modern. Fine location. Ad-  
mits. Phone 31911. 17

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**-Modern furnished 7 room  
country home close to town. Phone  
41908. 2731

**FOR RENT**-Modern furnished 7 room  
country home close to town. Phone  
41908. 2731

**FINANCIAL**

**Money To Loan 30**

**FARMERS LOANS** - To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Elders Rice  
Production Credit Association, 106 East  
Market Street. 2741

**Money To Loan 30**

**AGRICULTURAL LIME**

**GROUND FINE & DRY**

Use More This Year For Higher Profits

## REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

**MODERN COUNTRY HOME**

\$14,750.00

With 24 acres, good land, easy  
access to school and Church, on  
good State highway, black top.

**SHERIDAN REALTY**

**STRICTLY MODERN**

With 59 acres land, good barn,  
other buildings, lovely fishing  
stream. A perfect Rural Retreat.

**SHERIDAN REALTY**

**NORRIS SELLS FARMS**

Here are some for your inspection

198 acres, 7 R. house, barn, all  
till





## Daily Television Guide

**Saturday**

**WLW-C-CHANNEL 4**

5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "The Garden of Allah"

6:30—Midwestern Hayride — country variety

7:30—People are Funny — Art offers a contestant a \$1,000 check

8:00—Perry Como — COLOR — with the Andrews Sisters

9:00—Sue Caesar — comedy

10:00—George Gobel — with Eddie "Rochester" Anderson

10:30—Your Hit Parade — "Falling in Love with Love," and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," are extras

11:00—Three City Final

11:15—News—Deegan

11:30—First Night Theatre — "Suspense"

**WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6**

6:00—Cartoons—kids

6:30—Bold Journey — "The Five Magicians"

7:00—Polka Review

7:30—Movie in Sing Sing — "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing"

8:00—Lawrence Welk — highlights include "Heartaches" and "Cold, Cold Heart"

10:00—Ozark Jubilee — variety

10:30—Something Different — "Too Late for Tears"

**WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**

6:00—The Rising Generation

6:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry

7:00—Great Gildersleeve

7:30—Buccaneers

8:00—College Basketball — "Dayton vs. Louisville"

10:00—Gunsmoke — a girl makes the trip west to meet her stranger husband

10:30—Badge 714 — Sgt. Joe Friday trails narcotics

11:00—News

11:15—Lone Wolf — Mike searches for a child kidnapped by his father

11:45—Saturday Night Theatre — "Madeline"

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**

6:00—Beat the Clock

6:30—Celebrity Playhouse — Death awaits a returning husband

7:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry—with Faron Young

7:30—Buccaneers — "Conquest of New Providence"

8:00—Jackie Gleason — Italy is the scene tonight

9:00—Oh! Susanna — "The Blarney Stone"

10:00—Gunsmoke — a girl travels west to meet her stranger husband

10:30—You're on Your Own

11:00—Alfred Hitchcock — "Number 22"

11:30—Bowling—Varipapa vs. Fazio

**Monday**

**WLW-C-CHANNEL 4**

5:00—Movie time — a girl suspects something is happening to her sister

6:30—Sally Flowers—variety

7:00—News—Deegan

7:15—Ohio Story—How fresh vegetables are raised in Cleveland

7:30—Nat "King" Cole

7:45—News—Huntley

8:00—Sir Lancelot—COLOR—Brian is sent to take pigeons home

8:00—Stanley's Stanley's girl friend plans a birthday party for him

9:00—Twenty-One — a 9 o'clock school goes on trying for a fortune

9:30—Robert Montgomery—Jim Backus in "Revolving Figure"

10:30—Studio 54 — Brian Aherne in "Safe Enough"

11:00—Three City Final

11:15—Broad 'n' High—Deegan

11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescault

**WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6**

6:00—Cartoons—kids

6:30—News—Columbus

7:00—Hopalong Cassidy — "Hoppy Serves a Writ"

8:00—Falcon — Mike Waring investigates a suspected enemy agent

8:30—Voice of Firestone

9:00—Bishop Sheen — "Fig Leaves in Fashion"

9:30—Lawrence Welk — with guests from all over the world

10:30—Stage 7 — a motel owner is determined to make his investment a success

11:00—Sohio Reporter

11:15—Home Theatre — Top secret information is leaking out of the Security office

**WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**

6:00—Sky King — a mock holiday paves the way for the real thing

6:30—Sohio Reporter

7:00—Soldiers of Fortune — Tim Finds a Foreign Legion Patrol Trapped

7:30—Robin Hood — the alchemist must produce gold or die

8:00—Burns and Allen — Gracie tells George the house has termites

8:30—Talent Scouts—Arthur on tape from Africa

9:00—1 Love Lucy—Lucy tries to impress a friend's suitor

9:30—December Bride—Lily's romance falls through

10:00—Studio One — Part one of "The Defender" by Ralph Bellamy

11:00—Front Page News

11:20—Your Evening Theatre — a prim schoolmar writes a racy novel

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**

6:00—Film Feature—"20th Century Sailor"

6:30—Public Defender — a man swears he is innocent of robbery

7:00—News—Chet Long

7:15—News—Douglas Edwards

7:30—Robin Hood — Robin's men save the Forest alchemist

8:00—Burns and Allen — Gracie convinces George the house has termites

8:30—Talent Scouts—Arthur on tape from Africa

9:00—1 Love Lucy—Lucy and Desi wrangle through a scene of marital bliss

9:30—December Bride—Lily's romance falls through

10:00—Studio One — "The Defender," starring Ralph Bellamy

11:00—Front Page News

11:15—Frontier Theatre — "Grand Ole Opry"

**Sunday**

**WLW-C-CHANNEL 4**

6:00—Meet the Press — Israel's Abba Eban

6:30—Roy Rogers — a boy is the only living witness to a holdup

7:00—Bengal Lancers — an Afridi chieftain asks for a medical station

7:30—Circus Boy — Joey decides to get married

8:00—Steve Allen — with Arlene Dahl, Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray, etc.

9:00—TV Playhouse—COLOR—John Van Druten's "The Princess Back Home"

10:00—Loretta Young — a young widow's remarriage plans go awry

10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife

11:00—News

11:15—Family Playhouse — a bride discovers her husband is a killer

**WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6**

6:00—Capt. Midnight — a diamond cutter with amnesia builds tonight's case

6:30—Sky King — a mock holiday paves the way for the real thing

7:00—You Asked for It — a day in the life of a prisoner and a demonstration of Judo

7:30—Original Amateur Hour — Ted and the east from Los Angeles

8:00—Open Hearing—John Secondari

9:00—Omibus — featuring a sketch of Shakespeare's youth

10:30—Million Dollar Movie — the five Sullivan boys in the U. S. Navy

**WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**

6:00—Telephone Time — "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown"

6:30—Air Power — today's show reveals events leading up to Saigon

7:00—Lassie — Jeff and Porky try to promote a romance

7:30—Bob Hope joins Jack to reminisce about Vaudeville

8:00—Ed Sullivan — with Lena Horn, Doretta Morrow, Xavier Cugat, etc.

9:00—GE Theatre — Donna Reed in a story of wartime intrigue

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock — an insurance man trails a kindly killer

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge — Theodore Nadler accepts the challenge from three different guests

10:30—What's My Line? — Jeannie Carson is guest tonight

11:00—News

11:15—Frontier Theatre — "Silver Raiders," with Whip Wilson

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**

6:00—Telephone Time — "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown"

6:30—Dr. Christian — Christian tries to patch up a broken home

7:00—Lassie — Jeff and Porky try to promote a romance

7:30—Jack Benny — Bob Hope and Jack reminisce about vaudeville

**Workman Saved From Ditch Cavein**

COLUMBUS (AP) — James Jackson, 36, was recovering from shock today after he was rescued by firemen from a pipeline ditch cavein that left him buried under four feet of earth for more than 11 minutes Friday.

Firemen said soil gave way and trapped Jackson when he was working in the ditch. They dug a passageway to Jackson's face and then dug him out of the ditch.

**Built Too Good**

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — Charles R. Kirkley, a pre-engineering student at Colgate University, has built a machine that plays tic-tac-toe. The game could get dull since the machine always wins.

**FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE**

**'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'**

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M. RADIO STATION WCHO

**For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure**

IT'S THE ALL NEW - 1957 - DODGE & PLYMOUTH

**ROADS**

Motor Sales

PHONE 35321

507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C. H.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Tree stump

5. High cards

9. Reflect deeply

10. Priest (Tibet)

11. Immense

12. Stopped over

14. Main highway

16. Great Lake

17. Part of "to be"

18. Weaken (syn.)

20. Nickel

21. Skillful

24. Of the mind

27. Tree

29. Church seat

30. Scorched

33. Venture-some

36. Ahead

37. Sailor (slang)

39. Water god (Babyl.)

40. Bestow

43. Formal agreement

46. A range

48. Mine entrances

50. Boy's school (Eng.)

50. Weasel (Eng.)

51. Feat

52. Measure (Heb.)

**DOWN**

1. Meager

2. Wrongful act (Law)

3. Advocate

4. Malt beverage (pl.)

5. Jolson and others

6. Sleeveless garment

7. Arab chieftain

8. Salt marsh

11. Placed

13. European linden tree

15. Sweet potato

19. Vigor

22. Preposition

23. Light brown

25. Pen tip

26. Number

28. Cask

30. Fens

31. Combined

32. Speck

34. Alpha-betic character

35. Period of time (pl.)

38. Well done!

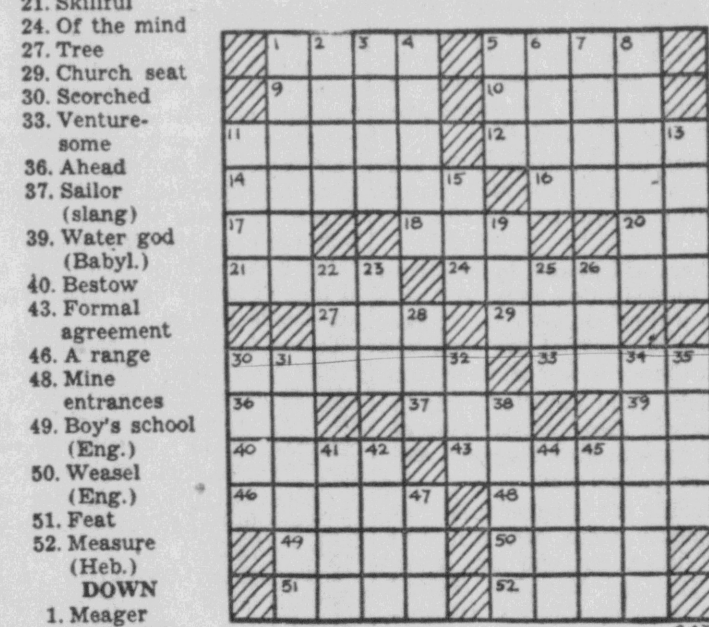
41. Ballot

42. Cry of bacchanals

44. Cheese

45. Rank (Early Ir.)

47. Conclude



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

RQ KOBUIQ YKBI DZ DUYQW.  
DSQ ORDVII ZIQ UO WUA RHO  
HRYQW—JYZJIO.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN MUST HAVE A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF INTELLIGENT IGNORANCE—KETERING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**

WARD AND DARRELL GARRIN — Livestock and farm equipment, 6 miles east of Jamestown, 14 miles west of Washington C. H., 15 mile south of Route 35 on Edgfield Road, 11:00 a. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

RAYMOND HAYNES — Livestock and farm equipment, 8 miles east of London, 3 1/2 miles south of West Jefferson on Wilson Rd. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS — Holstein cow and heifer sale on U. S. 42 half way between Delaware and Plain City, 12:00 noon.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

JOHN DRAKE — Sale of dairy cattle, farm equipment and feed, 14 miles south of Circleville, 1/2 mile north of Rt. 56 on the Lutz Road, 12 Noon. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

CHARLES AND S. J. HOPKES — Executors' sale of farm equipment and household goods, at the John Hinton Hopkes farm on the New Martinsburg and Washington C. H. Road, 7 miles of

south of Washington C. H. and 3 miles north of New Martinsburg, 1:00 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2**

GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB — White Elephant and consignment sale. Town Hall, Good Hope, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Wind and Weade Auction Service.

**MONDAY, MARCH 4**

ANNA BELLE CLIFTON — Adm'r's sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed on the Charles Clifton farm on Good Hope - New Holland Road, 3 1/2 miles southwest of New Holland, 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 16**

OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION — Semi-annual sale. Fair Grounds, London, Ohio, 12:00 Noon. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

There isn't a single wooden structure in the capital city of Hamilton, Bermuda. All houses must be built of stone as a fire safety measure.

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



© 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

8-25

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M. RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

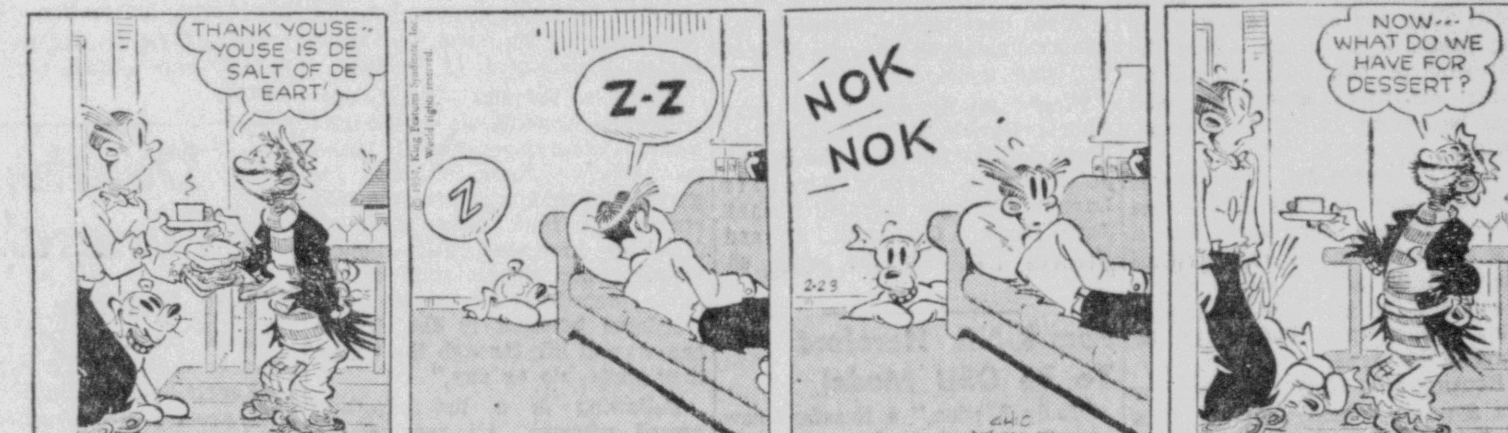
IT'S THE ALL NEW - 1957 - DODGE & PLYMOUTH

ROADS

Motor Sales

PHONE 35321

507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C. H.





## More Federal Aid for Home Building Seen

Some Easing of Tight Money Ahead; Industry Debating Its Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — More government help for home builders is shaping up today. Some easing of tight money is sighted in coming months, with or without such help.

But the industry itself, and its suppliers, are split on the outlook — some guessing that around one million new homes will rise this year, and others holding that money will be found for only 800,000 or so.

They are also split on the reasons for the drop in home building last year and its slow pace so far this year. Some blame the slower rate of family formations — meaning less demand for new homes — and the higher costs of building. But most blame tight money which made investors loathe or unable to furnish the financing.

Congress is working on several schemes to make money easier for the home builder. One is to increase by 500 million dollars the amount that the Federal National Mortgage Assn. can borrow from the U. S. Treasury and the public. The agency uses its funds to buy up government-insured mortgages from private lenders. These raise cash for new lending on new mortgages.

Another measure pushed by the House Veterans Affairs Committee would increase by 200 million dollars the direct home loan program of the Veterans Administration.

Still battling around Congress is a proposal to boost to 5 per cent the maximum interest that can be charged on G. I. mortgages. At present 4 1/2 per cent is the top charge. Some home builders have said they can't find private investors willing to take mortgages at so low a rate.

Bankers are now beginning to predict that the worst of the tight money situation may be about over. They see some easing up in the pressure for funds, citing the lowering of expansion sights by some industrial companies and less borrowing to build up inventories.

John F. Austin Jr., president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn., sees money staying very tight for a few more weeks but an easing of the situation after Easter. Austin is one of those who look for around one million new homes to be started this year.

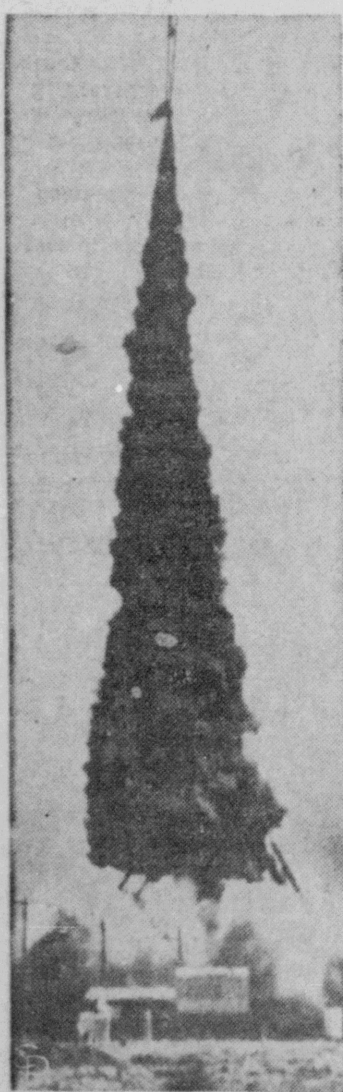
Housing is a chief customer for the gypsum industry. And leaders of the industry are split on the outlook.

Chairman C. H. Shaver of U.S. Gypsum Co. predicts another dip this year in home building. Last year his company spent 28 million dollars on expansion. This year the company expects to spend eight million.

Chairman Melvin H. Baker of National Gypsum Co. takes the opposite view. He thinks home building will get back to the 1 1/4 million unit pace it set in 1955.

China now has, it is estimated, about 625 million people.

## Christmas Tree?



NO, it's not a Christmas tree, it's Britain's Skylark space exploring rocket, whooshing up at the Woomera rocket range in Australia. It reached just under 10 miles in this 29-mile trip. Power is a Raven solid-propellant motor producing 11,500 pounds thrust for 30 seconds. (International)

## CHERRY PIE CHAMP AT 17



IT'S A PRETTY cherry pie, and it's a pretty Mary Ann Bartholomay who baked it, to become the new national cherry pie baking champion, in competition in Chicago. Mary Ann, 17, from Henrietta, N. Y., was the best among champs from 48 states and territories. She wins a college scholarship, electric range, and a trip to Washington to present the title pie to President Eisenhower in the White House. (International Soundphoto)

## Freedoms Foundation Gives \$100,000 in 1956 Awards

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Freedoms Foundation today presented \$100,000 in awards to groups, schools and individuals for "their contributions to a better understanding of the American way of life during 1956."

On hand at this historic shrine to receive the foundation's highest 1956 award in special Washington's Birthday ceremonies was J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover received the George Washington award, which includes a special George Washington honor medal and a cash award of \$5,000.

Other top recipients included the Girl Scouts of America; Junior Achievement, Inc.; and the United States Department of Defense.

Object of the non-profit, non-political foundation's annual awards program—began in 1949—is "to honor those citizens, regardless of race, creed or economic status, for their outstanding efforts to improve public understanding and appreciation of the basic constitutional rights and freedoms inherent in the American way of life through the things they write, do or say."

Following is a list of Ohio award winners. All receive the George Washington medal unless otherwise noted (cash awards designated in parenthesis):

CANTON: Olga Erzikeit, 925 Young Ave., N. E., for public address; Mrs. Maxine Jones, 1100-18th St., N. W., second place award for photograph (\$100);

Miss Barbara Sue Kneisely, daughter of Ted Kneisley, partner in the farm operation, was awarded the cow at the 1955 Fayette County Fair for showing the grand champion steer.

Pam-R-Nik also sold two other cows to OSU recently through the OSU Four-Star Sale.

Greenfield Sailor On Atlantic Duty

GREENFIELD — Two Greenfield boys, Lowell D. Chandler and Paul E. Arnette, are on Atlantic duty with the United States Navy now, Chief Philip G. Lee of the Washington C. H. recruiting station announced today.

Chandler, an aviation storekeeper and the son of Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 638 Depot St., is serving with the Atlantic Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Arnette, a radarman seaman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bainter, 419 Jefferson St., is aboard the escort destroyer USS Keppler on a good will and training cruise to South America.

A cheetah, the hunting leopard, can run at a pace of 70 mph but only for about 500 yards. In India they tame the cheetah for use much like an American bird dog.

Wages for Ohio Consolidated employees average \$1.25 an hour with some beginning positions getting as little as 90 cents an hour and experienced personnel getting as high as \$2.35.

— PHONE 7777 —

### The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...  
Heart Cases  
Asthma Cases  
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases  
Automobile or Swimming Accidents  
Shock Victims

Equipped with new  
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold Water  
Indirect Lighting  
All Comforts of a Hospital Room  
Immediate Service  
Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

### Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

## 28 from Here at Swine Banquet

Spring Barrow Show Is Held at London

A total of 28 Fayette Countians attended the All - Ohio swine banquet Friday evening at the Madison County Youth Building on the Fairground at London.

Over 300 people from all over the state were present to hear James Nance, president of the National Swine Growers Council, discuss hog raising. The banquet was a part of the fourth Ohio Spring Barrow Show program presented by the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn., in cooperation with the Swine Improvement Assn. of Ohio.

Judging of all entries in the barrow show was to take place Saturday. All hogs will be sold after the show.

Winners will be sent to the Braun Bros. Packing Co., Troy, and carcasses will be judged Feb. 27. People from throughout the state will have a chance to inspect them then.

Entries from Fayette County in the barrow show include those of A. R. Rankin, Paul Shepherd and Chester Vannorsdail.

Attending the banquet from Fayette County were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, Mr. and Mrs. David Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cleland, Homer Wilson, Charles Andrews, Floyd Hinkleman, Charles Moore, Bruce Whiteside, Maurice Kelley, Foster Kelley, Miss Anna Alice Frayne and Mrs. Marie Frayne, Roy Palmer, Earl Harper, Harley Rankin, Herbert Sollars, H. L. Owens, Kermit Hankins, Howard McDonald, Charles Harris, Harry Hollar, Oran Myers, Paul Shepherd, Frank Sollars and County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

## Boys Choir Try-outs Here Tuesday Night

Try-outs for the Fayette County Boys Choir will be held on the third floor of Memorial Hall Tuesday night, starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis, organizer and director of the choir, said "any boy between the ages of 9 and 22 years who can, and likes, to sing is eligible to join it."

The choir, now about six months old, is made up of 30 voices, but Mrs. Willis said she wants to bring it up to 50 by this time next year. She also emphasized that "we sing in four parts!"

Try-outs are to be held regularly in the spring and fall. Mrs. Willis said and explained that this would be done to get replacements for those who become over age or move away.

The choir takes a summer vacation that just about parallels that of the schools—from mid-May until late September.

The choir has made only a couple of public appearances to date but has three more tentatively scheduled before vacation. One of these probably will be in a church at Eastertime.

## Cartridge Slug Injures Boy, 11

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Zjaba, 11, learned about cartridges the hard way. He was detonating cartridges with a hammer in the basement of his home here Friday when a slug from one struck him in the knee.

He is reported in good condition at St. John's Hospital pending an operation to remove the bullet.

## Ex-OSU Prof Dies

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dr. Verne A. Dodd, 76, professor emeritus of surgery at Ohio State University, died in University Hospital after a long illness.

They Come in Baby Buggies and Cadillacs  
We Get the Carriage Trade from All Ages

## The Carriage Trade

Babies, Beauties, Bachelors and Businessmen  
Above All We're Glad to Get the Family Trade

### HOTEL WASHINGTON

dependable

You can always depend on DOWNTOWN DRUG for a better prescription at a fair price. Keep this in mind next time you have a prescription to be filled.

### DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

211 E. Court St.  
Phone 24651

## Dock Workers Ordered Back To Their Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 45,000 dockers from Maine to Virginia were ordered back to work today. Their return marks the end of a 10-day strike of East Coast ports.

Following settlement of union local issues in Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va., William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. said Friday: "This time we mean it. The men go back to work." He made the announcement after New York longshoremen voted 8,629 to 4,017 to ratify the contract.

The ILA reached a master agreement with shipping employers last Sunday and Bradley issued a back-to-work order Wednesday. The edict backfired Thursday when longshoremen in other ports refused to return to work until the Baltimore and Hampton Roads disputes were settled. Baltimore fell in line Thursday night and Hampton Roads Friday.

Losses to shippers and industry during the strike, which started Feb. 12 after an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction expired, have amounted to an estimated \$30 million. More than 100 ships were tied up. Some liners, arriving with cargo, were forced to leave port with holds still full.

Even before this month's strike started, union and management agreed on a 32-cent hourly wage increase spread over a three-year contract. The basic hourly rate, now \$2.66, is retroactive to last Oct. 1. The cost-of-living contract covers wages, hours, and employer contributions for pensions.

## Citizens Committee

(Continued from Page One)

members with a transcript could be taken care of with contributions.

Rettig said he favored a secretary who could make a complete record of the meetings only because the county superintendent does not take shorthand. He also suggested that a tape recorder might be used but no action was taken on that.

Burke, who had nominated Hilty for secretary, said he opposed employment of a stenographer because the committee had no money for salary.

After Campbell moved the nominations be closed, with a second by Maynard Hoppes, Hilty was elected secretary by the 6 to 2 vote.

On a technical motion to declare him elected, the vote was 7 to 1.

WITH the officers and secretary elected, the committee quickly settled on 8 p. m. on the third Thursday of each month as the time of its meetings and the office of the county school board as the place.

After Floyd Hoppes suggested that the committee not go into any discussion of school problems until Brandenburg returns to the city, Burke moved for adjournment.

But, before there was a second, Cunningham brought up again the question of a secretary, this time "to work along with Hilty" and keep a complete "verbatim record" of the meetings. He suggested that the chairman name a committee to consider this and possibly submit several names for the position.

However, Creamer seconded Burke's motion for adjournment and called for a vote on it. It carried unanimously and 35 minutes after the first meeting of the Citizens Committee had been called to order, it was formally organized with a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

The only spectator at the meeting was J. Herbert Perrill, the Miami Trace district's delegate to the convention that formed the committee.

The number of cows in California has increased by an average of 100,000 a year since 1940, giving the state a present bovine population of about 3,800,000.

## News Briefs

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Netherlands foreign office said today Holland will not support a move for sanctions against Israel.

MANILA (AP) — Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia said today the Philippines will abstain from voting on any United Nations action on the Israeli question.

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow newspapers said today a gold nugget weighing nearly 28 pounds has been found at the Bodiadi mines in the Irkutsk region of eastern Siberia.

TAIPEI (AP) — A foreign ministry spokesman said today Nationalist China is "inclined" to go along with moves for U. N. pressure to get Israeli troops behind the 1949 armistice lines in the Middle East. But the spokesman said a statement issued by his office Friday that Nationalist China would support economic sanctions against Israel was "premature."

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.12
Corn	1.28
Oats	.50
Soybeans	2.22
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No 1	.52
Butterfat No 2	.47
Eggs	.25
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Fryers and broilers	.18
Light Fryers	.16
Roosters	.08

**Livestock Market**  
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 @16.50. Sows 15.50 down.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 200, No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-17.35; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade lots 160-250 lb 16.75-17.15; No. 2 and 3 260-320 lb 16.25-16.75; mixed grade 375-550 lb sows 15.25-16.00.

Saleable cattle 100. Prime 1100-1350 lb steers 23.75 - 24.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.00-23.50; good steers 17.50 - 19.00; standard steers 15.50-17.50; high choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.00; good to average choice heifers 17.00-20.00; standard to low good heifers 15.00 - 16.75; standard cows up to 14.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; yearling closed at 28.00 down, mostly 27.00 down with light calves, up as 28.00.

Saleable sheep 100. Good to prime woolled lambs 110 lbs down 19.00-21.00; 110-131 lb 19.25-20.50; cull to low good lambs 12.00 - 18.50; choice and prime 95-110 lb horn lambs, carrying mainly fall short pelts, 19.25-19.75; choice and prime 123 lb 19.00 and good and choice 105 lb 18.75, both with fall short pelts; good to prime 105-110 lb with No 1 pelts 18.25-19.00; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-9.50.

## The Weather

Govt A. Stooker, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	26
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	51
Precipitation (last 24 hours)	05
Minimum 8 A. M. today	37
Maximum this date last year	33
Minimum this date last year	16
Precipitation this date last year	0

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

OLD BATHROOMS SHOULD BE REARRANGED - REMODELED, MODERNIZED AND CHANGED

CALL US

LOCAL TRADESMEN, INC.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS

Max Lawrence - Harry Thrallkill  
146 S. MAIN • Phone 8171

CHAKERS FAYETTE WASHINGTON, CH. O.

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

ELIA KAZAN's production of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' boldest story!

babydoll

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. KARL MALDEN CARROLL BAKER • ELI WALLACH

This Engagement - All Seats 75c — For Adults Only —

## U. N. Diplomats

(Continued from Page One)

served further comment. Other Western diplomats said Egypt appeared ready to go at least part of the way toward meeting Israel's demands.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi told the Assembly his government is not taking the law into its own hands. He accused Israel of carrying out a "bull in the china shop policy."

The sanctions resolution was introduced by Lebanon's Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, who called on U. N. members to deal out justice in the case. After its introduction the Assembly adjourned until Monday, to give the United States time for further talks with Israel.

THIS AND other unfinished business necessitated extending to next week the Assembly's closing date, previously set for today.

The resolution was sponsored by Afghanistan, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, and Sudan. However, Malik said it had the support of "innumerable" U. N. members. It would condemn Israel for not pulling its forces completely out of territory held by Egypt prior to the Israeli invasion of Egypt last fall; urge all U. N. members to deny economic and military aid to Israel until it complies and ask all states to cooperate with Hammarskjöld in implementing the penalties.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

## RISCH

Corner Pharmacy

## USED

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED PLUS EASY - PAYMENTS

- REFRIGERATORS
- ELECTRIC RANGES
- GAS RANGES
- ELECTRIC DRYERS
- ELECTRIC WASHERS
- FURNITURE

• Out of the way... MUCH less to pay

REFRIGERATORS

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS

Max Lawrence - Harry Thrallkill  
146 S. MAIN • Phone 8171

## TAYLOR'S BARN

623 Yeoman St.

Last Day James Arness Star of TV's "Gunsmoke" "Gun The Man Down" Also "A Cry in the Night"

ELIA KAZAN's production of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' boldest story!

babydoll

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. KARL MALDEN CARROLL BAKER • ELI WALLACH

This Engagement - All Seats 75c — For Adults Only —